

# The Stag



Shawnigan Lake School Annual

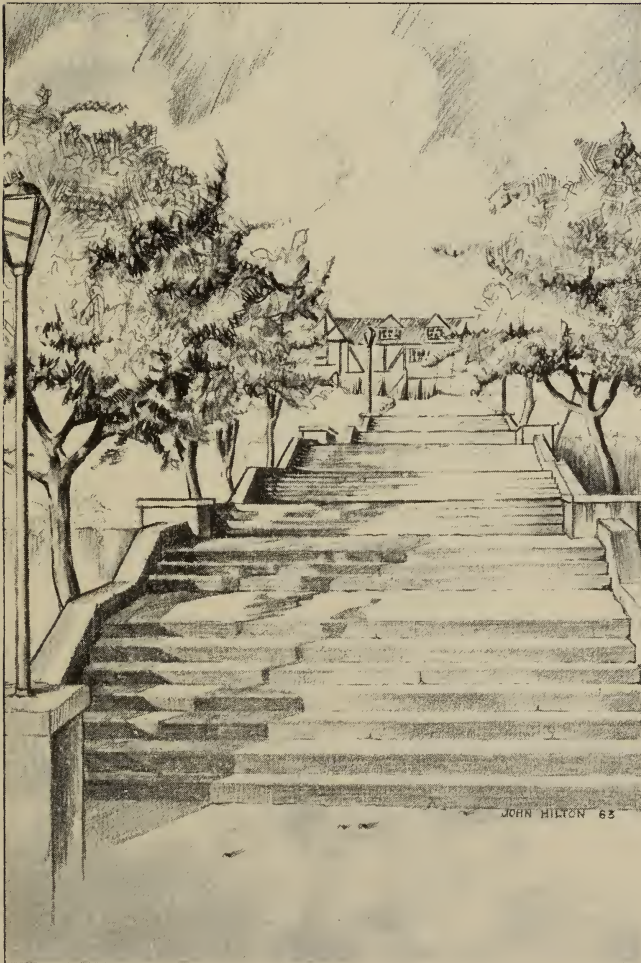
1962-63



E.R. Larsen -

## Shawnigan Lake School

Shawnigan Lake, Vancouver Island,  
British Columbia, Canada.



—JOHN HILTON

*The 42 Steps to Copeman's*





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# THE SCHOOL 1962-63

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The late C. W. Lonsdale

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The Most Reverend the Archbishop of British Columbia  
H. E. Sexton, D.D.

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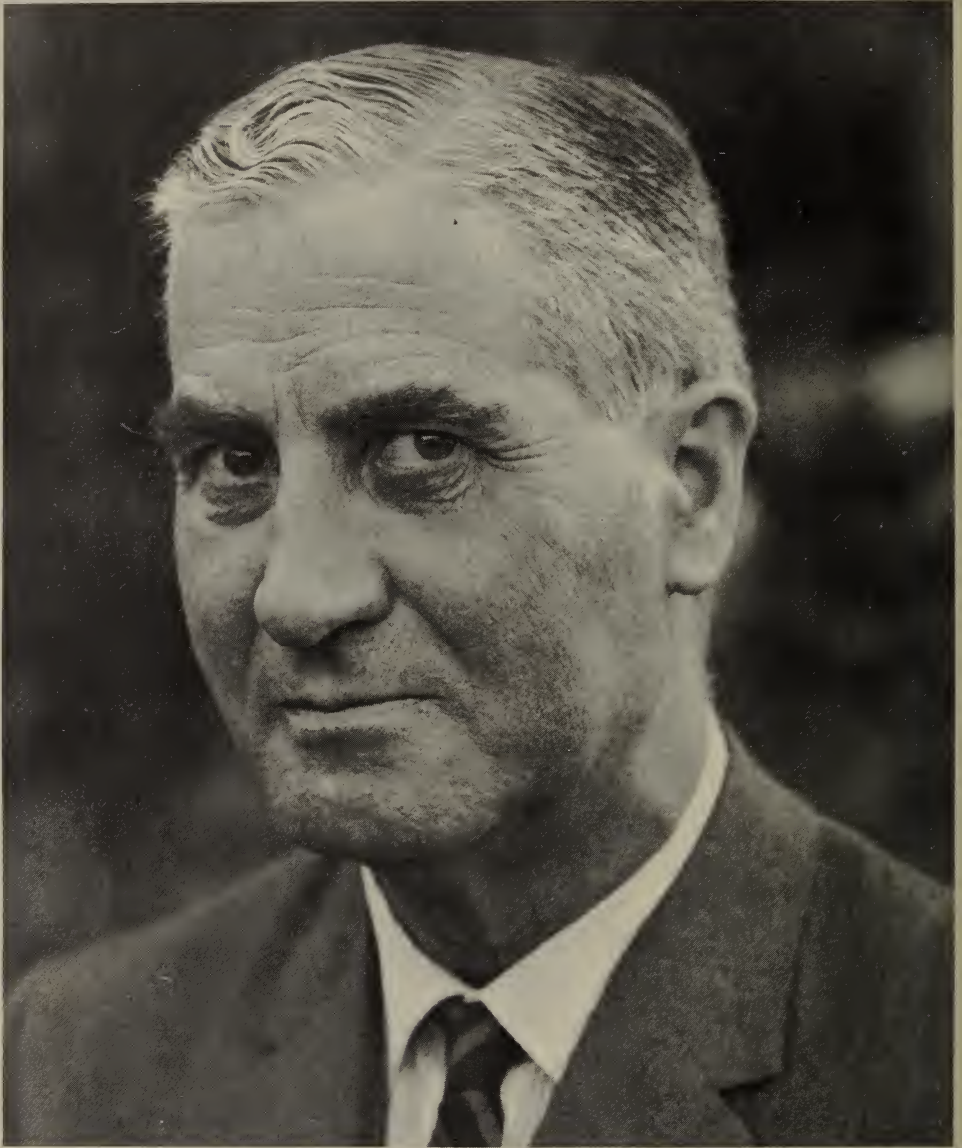
\* J. W. Whittall, Esq.

J. B. Williams, Esq.

\* President of the Old Boys' Society—J. I. Bird, Esq., for 1963-64.

\* Indicates Old Boy of Shawnigan Lake School

## Mr. "Mac"



—FILION

*Mr. McIntosh*

Except for a year's sabbatical leave, Mr. Hector McIntosh has been part of the Shawnigan scene since 1946. Throughout this time his room has always been one of the first ports of call for Old Boys re-visiting the School, a sure token of the esteem in which he is held by students grateful for his genuine interest in their welfare, both as pupils and as developing personalities.



He was born in the North West Territories, near the shores of McIntosh Lake, on the fringe of a large Indian reservation. His early education was received at the local "little red school house" some three miles away and, while he attended that school, he played baseball for junior and senior teams in the area and he was engaged also as a part-time jockey.

During the First World War he left school to become an S.O.S. (Soldier of the Soil)—owing to the shortage of manpower, boys were employed extensively in this activity. He occasionally tells his classes when they become unco-operative that, "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make a mule drink." No doubt this stems from his early experience driving four horses and two mules on a plough.

Some years later he was able to return to school with his sights set on the medical profession. In fact, in the late twenties he graduated from the Regina Teacher Training School and he took up teaching to provide the wherewithal for the medical course. However, the depression upset these plans and thus teaching became a career rather than a stop-gap. When he is asked by some of his students what universities he attended he says, "Oh, I only completed Grade Five." "Then how did you become a teacher?", is the inevitable question. To which he replies, "Well, of course, standards were so much higher in those days."

After teaching in the Prince Albert and Swift Current areas for twelve years he was employed, during the Second War, by the Dockyard, Esquimalt, by Boeing's, and by the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company, as hardware clerk, rivetter, and Ration Administrator, respectively.

However, in the fall of 1944, after this variety of experience, he returned to teaching. He spent a year at Brentwood College, a year at the Parksville Public School and, in 1946, he was bitten by the Shawnigan bug.

Arch-discoverer of the "dark horse", Hector McIntosh has repeatedly surprised the community—to say nothing of the individual—by bringing unsuspected talent to light in public speaking contests in and beyond the Cowichan area. If the boy lacks the gift of a ready invention, Mr. McIntosh can always supply the deficiency and whether it be on the side of the angels or as oratory for the devil's advocate, the material he provides invariably has the resounding ring of authority. Painstaking coaching does the rest, and many a young speaker returns victorious from the fray.

Boys who seek assistance with their studies have learnt to benefit by Mr. McIntosh's patience and unflagging readiness—in season and out of season—to give them every attention. His colleagues know him as a canny observer, a no-nonsense man—unobtrusively non-conformist—whose mastery of the gentle leg-pull only serves to increase their affection for him as co-worker and friend.

# School Staff

## HEADMASTER

\* Edward R. Larsen, B.A. (Brit.Col.), M.A. (Oxon.)

## SENIOR MASTER

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## CHAPLAIN

The Rev. E. W. Scott, M.A. (Cantab.)

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J. S. Grey, (Durham) Maths. and P.T. .... Ripley's  
M. Nightingale, M.A. (Oxon.), History ..... Groves'

## ASSISTANT MASTERS

J. Arthurs, B.A. (Durham) ..... Head of Modern Languages  
T. L. Brierley ..... Maths and Games  
R. Carr ..... Maths and Industrial Arts  
L. D. Christie, M.Sc. (Auckland), Dip. Ed. .... Science  
J. E. Dickens, Teaching Certificates (Eng., Sask., B.C.) ..... English  
I. A. Galliford, A.R.T.C. (Toronto), A.A.G.O. (New York) ..... Music and Choir Master  
P. H. Josselyn, B.A. (Nottingham), Dip. Ed. .... Head of English  
H. M. McIntosh, Saskatchewan Teaching Certificate ..... Maths  
L. P. MacLachlan, B.Arch. (Hons.) (Capetown), M.A. (Oxon) ..... Maths  
C. A. C. Porter, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Wales), Ph.D. (Bari)  
Dip. Ed. (Oxon.), F.R.I.C., F.C.S., M.C.I.C. .... Head of Science  
R. L. Webster, B.Sc. (Bristol), Dip. Phys. Ed. (Loughborough) ..... Head of Geography  
A. G. Wilden Victoria College ..... Head of Classics

## ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

M. A. Ellissen, M.C. .... Bursar  
D. M. Ferguson ..... Assistant Bursar  
Miss M. C. Clunas ..... Assistant and Secretary to the Headmaster  
Miss E. Hall ..... Secretary  
Mrs. C. A. C. Porter ..... Housekeeper  
Miss P. Webster, S.R.N., S.C.N., R.N. (B.C.) ..... Head Matron  
Mrs. H. S. C. Archbold, Mrs. J. Hilton ..... Matrons in Building  
Mrs. F. Hartl, Miss B. Saunders ..... Matrons in Copeman's House

## MASTER-AT-ARMS

D. W. Barker, C.P.O. (R.C.N. Ret.), D.S.M.

\* Indicates Old Boy of Shawnigan Lake School



# School Office-Holders



## *Headmaster and School Prefects*

R. B. Farrally  
C. C. Wilson (*Head Boy*)

A. E. Foster  
*The Headmaster*

M. J. Bird  
R. R. Waters

D. N. Grauer  
B. R. A. Smith

## *SCHOOL PREFECTS*

*Head Boy* — C. C. Wilson

R. R. Waters  
D. N. R. Grauer

B. R. A. Smith  
M. J. Bird

R. B. Farrally  
A. E. Foster

## *HOUSE PREFECTS*

### *RIPLEY'S HOUSE*

W. A. M. Roaf  
R. G. Anderson

A. A. Hugman  
N. F. Kaiser

T. D. Coldicutt  
C. J. Elms

### *LAKE'S HOUSE*

W. H. Grant

R. H. W. Evans  
T. E. Fraine

P. F. Whitley

## HOUSE PREFECTS (Continued)

### GROVES' HOUSE

K. B. Clark  
B. A. Plummer

B. W. Johnstone  
A. R. Monahan

H. R. Quinn  
I. M. B. Heath

### COPEMAN'S HOUSE

J. C. Long  
D. H. McLaughlin

R. D. Whetham  
P. A. Tatum

D. J. Lunam  
E. O. McAvity

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Crucifer ..... B. R. A. Smith  
Senior Server ..... H. T. Munn

### SCHOLARS

Open ..... R. G. Anderson, G. M. Seeds, T. R. Andrews, P. W. Hitchcock

### GAMES

Captain of Rugby ..... R. B. Farrally  
Captain of Cricket ..... T. H. Brierley  
Captain of Rowing ..... C. C. Wilson  
Captain of Basketball ..... S. H. Davidson  
Captain of Track and Field ..... J. C. Long  
Captain of Cross Country ..... J. C. Long  
Captain of Gymnastics ..... H. R. Quinn

### R. C. S. C. C. COUGAR

Officer in Command ..... Mr. D. W. Barker  
Midshipman ..... A. A. Hugman

### MAGAZINE

Advertising Manager ..... The Bursar  
Executive Editor ..... Mrs. M. A. Ellissen  
Editor ..... Nicholas Kaiser  
Assistant Editor ..... R. Anderson  
Committee ..... C. C. Wilson, K. B. Clark, I. M. B. Heath,  
R. H. Pyke, E. O. McAvity, Bruce Clark ma

# CLOSING DAY

On Thursday, June 27, the Annual Closing Day Ceremonies were held at the School.

The events of the day commenced with a Corporate Communion Service in the School Chapel at 7:30 a.m., conducted especially for the Graduating Class. At 12:00 noon there was a special luncheon in the Dining Hall for the members of this Class and their Parents. We are pleased to note that approximately 90 people attended this luncheon and that it was a very happy occasion. After this, at 1:45 p.m., the Leaving Service was conducted in the School Chapel at which the Archbishop of British Columbia preached the sermon. He spoke especially to those boys who were leaving the school; in his talk he outlined the important and fundamental standards on which they should base their lives, and it was very well received. The concluding ceremony which commenced at 3:00 p.m. was the Prize Giving. At this time the Headmaster gave his Annual Report which is printed on the following pages, and the Rt. Rev. E. G. Munn, Bishop of Caledonia, gave the main Address of the day. His was a most inspiring, humorous and thought-provoking talk, and it was greatly appreciated by all who were present.

Speaking directly to the graduating class, he said that the school was only



—N. KAISER

*The Graduating Class*



a preparation for the next step, in which the boys would prepare themselves with further study for their places in life.

Pointing out that each generation had a problem to solve, he said that the rising generation had the biggest problem of all—that of human relationships. He stressed, in fact, that people must be taught to live amicably or soon there would be no people at all. Dissension amongst nations, peoples and individuals must be overcome, and this will be a tremendous task.

He concluded by expressing certainty that these boys knew where to begin because they had been trained in a Christian School. Through their belief in God they would know that all men were brothers.

## Headmaster's Report

Honoured guests, members of the Board of Governors, members of the Staff, boys of the School, Ladies and Gentlemen:

First of all I should like to say how very pleased we are at Shawnigan that so many of you have made the effort to come and support us in our Closing Ceremonies.

I must say that this is a very sad day for us at Shawnigan. In many respects we have had a grand year with the general *esprit de corps* reaching a new high, and it is an unhappy time for us when many of the senior boys—who have done so much for the School in their loyalty and enthusiasm—have to leave. Some of us remember five or six years ago when these same boys came to the School as wide-eyed new boys, who were eager to do well—but just a little apprehensive. We have tried to help them in the various phases of their development and in many cases have suffered with them the anguish of their growing pains. However, a concomitant of this has been the development of a mutual understanding and, indeed, affection between us as they have grown into responsible seniors in the School. I hope they know that this will not cease as they leave to take their places as responsible citizens in their community; in fact, our relationship with them which has developed during their most important years means a great deal to us at Shawnigan, and we shall always be grateful when they can find the time to write to us, or, better still, when they can return and see us to tell us of their new thoughts, their plans, their frustrations and their achievements.

In our continuing effort to improve standards at Shawnigan we are making our academic development our primary concern. I have heard it said that Shawnigan has the reputation in some quarters of being top notch in sports to the detriment of academics. This is utter nonsense and results from the fact that people in general become quickly prejudiced on the basis of too few facts. In-

deed, prejudice is a wonderful time saver—it enables one to have an opinion without bothering to get the facts. It is certainly true that Shawnigan teams do very well in their athletic endeavours and, on an overall analysis, one will see that the School wins more inter-school competitions than any other school in the province. However, from this it is not a corollary to decide that therefore the academic programme is secondary. Unfortunately the newspapers publicize our athletic achievements all too easily, whereas it is difficult to publicize to the same extent the academic developments which are taking place (nor would this be desirable). However, they are taking place and we are devoting our main energies to the improvement of standards in this field. While these results will not be so easily recognized as those in other fields, they exist nonetheless, and will be more appreciated in the long run.

This may sound fine in theory, but what are we actually doing and have we any tangible results? The practical elements of our policy include the establishment of three academic streams through the school, with no class above Grade 8 having more than twenty pupils in it; and we have also improved our staff—student ratio to 1:11. As a result of these factors we are able to provide for more homogeneous teaching in our programme, and we are able more and more to give personal attention to our boys and to extend them to their individual capacities.

With regard to any special approach to academics which we are striving to make at Shawnigan, over and above Department requirements for a high school programme, I would say this: We believe, and we make this our concern, that a deep-rooted desire and ability to read widely and intelligently is the beginning of wisdom scholastically, and almost ensures more success in higher





education. Especially is it important that the young read and digest biographies of great men. We see in our young people generally a more widespread lack of development in this art of reading than ever before, owing to obvious causes.

As we expand our facilities we must be certain to provide more libraries and attractive reading rooms, because they will be fundamental in this development. We must do our utmost to recapture that sense of awe and wonder and enquiry which used to be more common—a feeling that life was an exciting adventure, and that the world around us was full of thrilling unknowns. Then will come a sense of the sublime which will raise men above the level all too commonly found today.

Parents so often say that their boy would do well at school if only he knew how to study. Learning how to study is fundamentally learning how to read and to focus attention for longer and longer periods of time. The long-continued effort always brings results.

Now with regard to our results, at this stage it is difficult to say how our present graduating class has done in their recent examinations; but I can say something about the class of last year. Last June, even though a much higher standard was required in the University Entrance examinations, we were pleased to learn from the Department that 13 of our 26 Grade 12 boys received Government scholarships and that this was the highest number per capita of any school in the province. For this year, the only results we have so far are that four of our students have already been accepted into first-class American universities: Richard Anderson has won a scholarship to the University of Illinois, Nick Kaiser has been accepted into Yale, Dal Grauer into Amherst and Christopher Elms into M.I.T. You will recognize these universities as being among the





most difficult to enter and you may see, therefore, that we are developing an academic climate here where good students can grow and flourish. The other members of the Graduating Class have written entrance exams for U.B.C. or for Victoria College (after July 1st University of Victoria) and we expect good results from many of them.

In summary I wish to make it clear that, while our results in the academic field are already quite good, we are by no means satisfied with them. Some of us here are making it our first concern to find ways of using the limited funds and facilities which we have available to make the academic programme at Shawnigan one which is truly stimulating and fascinating for our students. We know we have a long way to go—as has any other school in this country which you care to mention—but we are dedicating ourselves to this end, and we shall achieve it. We have been encouraged by the tremendous progress which has been made in education on this continent over the past five or six years. Certainly over the last decade there has been much criticism of secondary school education; but at the same time, and particularly recently, it has been a period of search for new ideas and methods, of the development of new techniques and talents, and of sound and valuable experimentation both inside and outside the curriculum. Indeed the curriculum of today in a strong school system is already quite different from that of even five years ago, and there's much more to come. The whole system of old-fashioned structured learning, with emphasis upon acquisition of fact and general rote learning, is gradually being replaced by courses and curricula requiring a higher level of thinking, enrichment of learning experience, acceleration of pace, and a high degree of motivation. Many of us at Shawnigan are excited by the new possibilities which are opening up in this modern world in the field of education, and we intend to equip ourselves as well as possible with information and with facilities so that we may provide for our boys the most uplifting and stimulating type of programme of which we are capable.

Turning to the athletic side of our school life, it is my feeling that I should not lose you in a long list of results, but that I should suggest only the main highlights and make some general comments. It is true that outside of class-time we see to it that the boys participate in a rigorous and competitive physical training programme. We do this purposely, believing that there are many fine qualities of character to be developed by such a programme, and believing also that there is a direct connection between physical fitness and mental alertness.

Again we have offered a wide variety of sports which has given an opportunity to many boys with different kinds of athletic abilities to find enjoyment and purpose in playing games. We continue to be fortunate at Shawnigan in having a staff sufficiently versatile that good coaching can be provided in all the sports which are offered. Indeed, while other individual schools which can be mentioned achieve outstanding success in one or two or maybe three sports, our staff is producing teams which are rated among the top two or three in the province in rugby, cricket, rowing, track and field, cross country, squash and gymnastics. We are producing results in many fields, rather than in one or two, because of the careful training given by our staff in all the activities they under-



take and because of their insistence that the boys should strive for excellence in whatever they take on. We believe that, if the boys can learn the importance of training and working for the best standards of which they are capable, and if they can learn in their games to realize that no effort but an all-out effort is good enough, this insistence upon excellence will carry across into the more important field of academics and will teach them to be dissatisfied with mediocre results and, in fact, with any performance which is less than their best.

Those of you who have been part of the Shawnigan scene for some time will have some idea of what we are striving for in this connection, because you have seen it working; but, at the same time, I feel that you will be interested to learn that our efforts and results are now being recognized in official circles. As you may know, there has recently been a great deal of criticism in this country about the standards of physical fitness among young Canadians. Indeed a Commission has been set up jointly by the Department of Physical Education at U.B.C. and the Department of Education in Victoria to study the matter, and to produce some recommendations for all the schools in the province. During recent months this Committee has inspected the programmes in several of our leading schools and for their study have selected Shawnigan as representing the standard at which other schools should aim. In consequence, they are sending a team of experts over here in the fall to spend a week at the school in order to study our philosophy and our methods. They will also measure the physical achievements of our boys next May and compare them with those in September, so that definite results of our programme may be assessed; and on the basis of this information they plan to produce a report which will serve as a standard toward which all our young Canadians may be directed. I am particularly pleased about this because I believe that, in this way, we are able to fulfil for the province one of the most important functions of an independent school. Since these schools are free from the trappings of representative Town Meetings and P.T.A.s they can resolutely put into effect the policies in which they be-



lieve, and can thereby provide a leadership in the field of education which can in turn serve the interests of the public schools who have so many more problems to overcome. Indeed we must remember that our first concern is not for the betterment of Shawnigan, but is for the service we can provide for our country in working at Shawnigan. I hope that in the establishment of our language laboratory, in the writing and setting up of Russian courses at the secondary school level for the first time in the province, and in the proven results of our physical training programme—to name only three examples—we are beginning at Shawnigan to make a distinct and valuable contribution.

Before leaving the athletic side I should mention, for the benefit of those who have not yet heard, that in a few days our Rowing Eight and Four as well as the B.C. Independent Schools Track and Field Team, which we have organized, are leaving for England and Europe. For the first three weeks they will compete against clubs and schools in England and on the Continent, and then for three weeks they will be taken on a guided tour of Europe. We believe that their exposure to good competitive standards in these fields, as well as their opportunity to visit the many fascinating countries in the Old World, will provide an educational experience for them which will be of inestimable and lasting value.

In other spheres I would like to mention particularly the excellent results produced by our Sea Cadet Corps this year. At the Annual Tri-Service Cadet Competition held in Victoria in April our Band again won first prize; and in the Annual Sea Cadet Competitions held at H.M.C.S. Naden in May our Corps won first prizes for the Band and for the smartest Guard, and the Trophy for the highest Aggregate including all activities. Finally, we have just received our



—CHAPMAN

results for the Annual Inspection, and we learn that out of the 26 corps in the province ours has come second. R.C.S.C.C. Columbia in the Interior and ourselves were rated well ahead of all the other and Columbia beat us by three-tenths of a point out of 150. This is the highest ranking our corps has ever achieved, and next year we shall work toward taking the final step.

The Boy Scout Group have also continued their successes of last year. Five of the senior scouts were invested as Queen's Scouts last April by the Lieutenant-Governor. Four of the Queen's Scouts obtained the Bushman's Thong, and three of them earned the Gold Cords for all-round proficiency. Five others are now First Class Scouts, and several more have reached nearly that stage.



*The Queen's Scouts*

C. S. Clark

R. Curtis

H. Ellis

D. Lunam

R. Clark

That more attention has been given to Scouting out of doors this year is reflected by the successes achieved by the two patrols from our troop that were outstanding in the Cowichan Valley District "Survival" Camporee held one month ago.

The most noteworthy item in the growth of our Scout Group was the establishment ten weeks ago of a Rover Scout Crew for the older boys who have completed their training as senior Scouts. As one of their projects of community service, these lads will help in the training of younger boys in the Troop.

Another aspect of our school life, with which I have been particularly pleased, has been the great interest shown this year in drama, speech arts and music. In this connection I would like to congratulate the directors and all the boys who worked so hard and produced such a good standard in November in "*The Pirates of Penzance*", and in May in "*The Devil's Disciple*". In addition,



many prizes were won by our boys in the Cowichan Drama Festival and the Cowichan Music Festival, and you will hear more about some of these later. So that everyone in the community gets an opportunity to contribute something in line with his particular talents, it is most important in a school that activities like these should flourish. In this connection, however, there is one aspect where I feel we are falling short and this is that we do not yet have a school orchestra. But we are making definite plans to do something about this next year, and if there are any of you who would like to join I would urge you to return with a musical instrument. Perhaps I may be permitted to appeal to the parents to encourage your sons in this direction if you know they have talent.

Before I finish discussing our school activities I should like to express my most sincere appreciation to all our staff for their loyalty and their enthusiasm for their work. In all departments—academic, administrative, and domestic—we are blessed with a most co-operative and dedicated group of people. It would certainly not be possible to produce the results we produce or to have the happy school we have if it were not for the unselfish efforts of the staff—and I would like to extend to each one of them a very real and genuine expression of gratitude and appreciation.

Unfortunately we shall be losing two of our Matrons and two of our Masters this year. They are Miss Webster, who has been our Head Matron for three years, and Miss Saunders, who has been House Matron in the Junior House for the past eighteen months. Both of these ladies have worked tirelessly in the interests of the boys since they have been at Shawnigan, and we shall sorely miss them next year. The two masters who are leaving are Mr. Webster, who is returning to his home in England, and Mr. Christie, who is returning home to New Zealand. While we are all very sorry to see these, our friends, moving on, at the same time it is easy to understand why they are doing so, and they leave with our best wishes for all prosperity and happiness in the future.

At this time too, I would like to avail myself of the opportunity of saying thank you to our Board of Governors. I have heard from some School Principals of the difficulties which they encounter with their Boards, and I am always able to tell them of the easy rapport and co-operation there is between the Shawnigan Governors and myself. I feel quite certain that I must be very difficult to work with sometimes—it seems that I am for ever asking them to meet urgent needs—and, in spite of this, I am conscious of their continued understanding, sympathy and support and for this I must assure them I am deeply indebted.

In addition, I should like to say a special word to our Parents' Guild. The Shawnigan family could not be complete, nor could it be such a happy fellowship, without the magnificent support which is being given to us by our parents, and particularly by our Mothers. Some months ago, in their determination to do something for the school, they began to make attractively designed kneelers for our School Chapel. As so often happens in these matters, their enthusiasm for their project generated its own energy, and a great number of our Mothers have put in many, many hours of work on this most worthwhile project. Indeed, already some eighty have been completed and were in fact placed in the Chapel last evening by some Mothers, so that they would be ready for our Closing

Service. The clue to the success of this project is that they are all actively *doing* something for the School, and can come together frequently—while they do it—to exchange the happy fellowship which is growing up in our family. At this point, in fact, I would like to thank our Mothers most sincerely for the tremendous efforts they are making to help the School, and I would like to assure each and every one of them that their support is greatly appreciated.

To you boys, I have spoken on several occasions during the year with regard to our hopes for you as future citizens. At this stage I would just say this: your parents have given you a great opportunity by sending you to Shawnigan—but with this comes the duty to serve, and to help others who have not been so fortunate.

While there is no doubt that the record for this year reads well, this is due mainly to the training we are able to give you at Shawnigan. This does not mean that as boys you are better people than boys anywhere else. You may have had better training but you are not better people. Don't ever think you are, because it just isn't true. There are many, many boys who, if they had been given the opportunities that you have had, would have done as well—if not better.

However, the fact is that the opportunity has been given to you, and with this come most important obligations: of constantly maintaining Christian principles—not of seeking your own glory or your own advantage, but of serving God—of serving the country in which you will live, and of helping your fellow men.

You will find that there is a tremendous job to be done in the world, and society on this continent desperately needs leaders who have the courage of their convictions and who are not afraid to stand up and to speak the truth on what they know is right. At Shawnigan we have tried to point out the star by which you should direct your course; and it will now depend on the extent of your unselfishness, your courage, your determination and—most important—your faith, as to how far you will go and as to the contribution you will make.

Indeed, to bring in also our parents and visitors, I feel it is important to enlarge upon a matter which is concerning many schools and many teachers in schools.

There has probably never been so much perplexity and discouragement expressed by men and women who are close to the younger generation as that expressed over the past few years. To put it simply, they seem to believe that the manners and ethics and morals of a larger number of adolescents than ever before are very far from satisfactory and are growing worse. They see both a lowering of standards and rules of conduct, until they hardly exist at all, and the disappearance of parental control. I don't think that this is a case of the older generation constantly criticizing the younger or the teachers trying to "pass the buck" to the parents. Anyone, who does not deceive himself and has the courage to look at the facts clearly, knows full well that the young have more freedom to go to the devil, and that there are more devils waiting about to attract them than ever before in living memory. I think we should realize that the teen-ager of today does not remember at first hand any of the war years—



the losses, the wounded, the massacres, the thousands of refugees, the question of survival of whole peoples, the unexampled courage and gallantry shown in the face of overwhelming odds, the quiet heroism of thousands in just maintaining life for their families, the ideals for which we fought and which we hold so dear.

He has lived his impressionable years in times of unprecedented prosperity, unprecedented self-indulgence, and in the middle of an unprecedented barrage of communications, much of which is highly suggestive and destructive. At the same time, also, many parents are too occupied, in their children's free hours, to teach them how to meet these attacks or to give them a firm basis on which to build character. They leave it to the schools, who can hardly control their large classes and who wash their hands of responsibility after school hours.

The net result is that we are face to face with the rising generation, large numbers of whom are drifting without a chart, without ideals, without loyalties, without real character or true religion. Furthermore they so often see their elders, for whom there seem few restrictions, indulging themselves, so that it is little wonder that so many fall in with the gang and utterly waste their talents. This seems to me to be the most dangerous missile in our midst.

We remember the words of Her Majesty the Queen, speaking on Christmas Day:

“The trouble is caused by unthinking people who carelessly throw away ageless ideals, as if they were old and out-worn machinery. They would have religion thrown aside, morality in personal and public life made meaningless, honesty counted as foolishness, and self interest set up in place of self restraint.”

I have told our senior boys that they must realize that these conditions exist, and that there is no more important work for them to do than to try to correct some of these abuses and to salvage the youngsters of the future. In fact, parents, schoolmasters and clergy must work together as partners in meeting what has all the appearance of a real crisis in our social life. The western world must take stock of its coming manpower, and stop the rot which has set in before it is too late; that great work is surely much more essential than training large numbers in the use of weapons: for what good is an army without worthy aims and ambitions, without integrity and character, without ideals and self-control. In our lifetime we have seen the rout of such forces by the millions.

Every one of us of adult years should begin now to tear away the tinsel, and the vain show and appearance and idle chat and solemn nothings of our lives, and get down with God's help to the fundamental kernel from which all worthwhile life develops. Only then can we do something for the post-war youth of North America, which seems to be on its way, in large numbers, to becoming a lost generation.

A school like this has a special responsibility in such a crusade, and we shall not be living up to our obligations unless the boys who leave us are strong enough not only to direct and discipline themselves properly, but will also attract, lead, and help others who have not had the same advantages.

# Prize List

## ACADEMIC AWARDS

### General Proficiency Prizes:

Grade 12A .....	R. G. Anderson
12 .....	D. McLaughlin
11A .....	P. D. Clough ma
11 .....	R. Owen ma
11G .....	M. Appleton
10A .....	J. Andrews
10-1 .....	J. McFarland ma
10-2 .....	M. Wade
9A .....	H. Foster mi
9-1 .....	W. Cook mi
9-2 .....	L. Wright
8A .....	R. Cairns
8 .....	H. Tangye

General Progress Prizes ..... G. Thompson ma, R. Whetham,  
P. O'Callaghan, G. Wynn

Savage Prizes for English ..... D. Grauer, G. Gibson ma, H. Foster mi

Mathematics Prize ..... R. G. Anderson

History Prize ..... R. G. Anderson

Science Prize ..... N. Kaiser

Modern Languages Prize ..... M. Bird

### Individual Academic Shield:

Senior .....	J. Andrews
Junior .....	S. Angus mi

## ATHLETIC AWARDS

### Rugger:

V.I. Senior Schools Seven-a-Side ..... Shawnigan Lake School

### Cricket:

Independent Schools' Trophy ..... Shawnigan Lake School

The most promising bowler ..... D. Ingledew

The most promising batsman ..... B. Halse

Rowing:	
Junior Vllls at S.L.S. Invitational Regatta .....	Shawnigan Lake School
Junior Coxed Four Event at	
S.L.S. Invitational Regatta .....	Shawnigan Lake School
Track and Field:	
Mid-Island Track and Field .....	Shawnigan Lake School (with Strathcona)
Logan-Slick Trophy (Independent Schools) .....	Shawnigan Lake School
Cross Country:	
Independent Schools Trophy .....	Shawnigan Lake School
Sailing:	
Inter House .....	Copeman's
Coxswain .....	C. Davidson max
Runner-up .....	K. B. Clark max
Squash:	
B.C. Junior Championships .....	M. Greenwood

## SPECIAL AWARDS

Drama:	
Best Actor at Cowichan Festival .....	B. Sharp
Best Supporting Actor at Cowichan Festival .....	D. Grauer
Sea Cadets:	
Captain Groves' Prize to Cadet in Charge of Corps .....	A. Hugman
Most Improved Cadet .....	J. Blake
Smartest Guardsman .....	P. Baylis
Most Valuable Bandsman .....	A. Roaf
Best New Entry Cadet .....	P. Quinn
The Groves' All Rounder Award .....	R. G. Anderson
Runners up .....	M. Bird, N. Kaiser
Senior Efficiency Cup:	
Michaelmas Term .....	R. B. Farrally
Lent Term .....	R. B. Farrally
Summer Term .....	R. R. Waters
Junior Efficiency Cup:	
Michaelmas Term .....	P. Ladner
Lent Term .....	S. Angus mi
Summer Term .....	S. Angus mi
Sportsmanship Cup .....	R. B. Farrally
Special Mention .....	M. Bird
Head Boy Award .....	C. C. Wilson

# SCHOOL CALENDAR

September 11	Beginning of MICHAELMAS TERM
September 16	Annual Old Boys' Cricket Match
September 18, 20	Inter House Swimming Competition (Copeman's won)
September 22	Shawnigan wins swimming meet with University School and Brentwood College, here
September 29-30	Invitational Squash Tournament, hosted by Shawnigan
October 2, 4 & 6	Copeman's win Inter House Track and Field
October 7	Thanksgiving Day
October 8	Staff defeat the Boys in traditional soccer match
October 12	Shawnigan, University School split basketball games Typhoon 'Freda' blows down trees, cuts power for days
October 31	Hay Seed Hop in Strathcona Gym
November 3	1st XV loses to University School
November 10	Half-Term Saturday. Shawnigan - St. George's rugby match in the afternoon, Gilbert and Sullivan's " <i>The Pirates of Penzance</i> " in the evening.
November 11-13	Half-Term holiday
November 16	" <i>Pirates</i> " presentation at Victoria Solarium
November 18	The Boys defeat the Old Boys at rugby. Old Boys' Weekend. Shawnigan and Strathcona debate: "Teenagers Grow Too Old Too Soon"
December 1	End-of-term dance with Strathcona. Swiss Chalet theme.
December 7	Christmas exams begin
December 11, 13	Inter House Rugby won by Lake's (Senior) and Copeman's (Junior)
December 13	Carol Service for School
December 14	Christmas Dinner, followed by several short plays
December 15	Leave for Christmas holidays
January 8	Return for LENT TERM.
January 18	Queen Scout presentation ceremonies
January 26	Beatnik dance at Strathcona
February 7	1st XV defeats Brentwood College
February 10	Inter House 'Smarts' Contest
February 12	Ripley's wins Inter House Gymnastics Groves' wins Inter House Squash
February 14	Valentine Dance with Strathcona in the Big School
February 19, 20	Two plays, " <i>The Ugly Duckling</i> " and " <i>As WE Like It</i> " entered in Cowichan Drama Festival



February 20	Mr. D. L. Johnston lectures Senior School on chartered accountancy
February 22	Shawnigan again wins Independent Schools Cross-Country Senior Basketball Mid-Island Tournament at Cowichan
February 25	Grade 11 classes visit B.C. Legislature in Victoria
February 26	Shrove Tuesday, annual Pancake Greaze in the gym
March 1	Old Boys' Society dinner in Vancouver
March 8-16	Entries in Cowichan Music and Speech Arts Festivals
March 9	B.C. High Schools Cross-Country meet in Vancouver. Shawnigan third.
	Shawnigan defeats St. George's at rugby, home
March 17	Staff debate: "Is Science Being Overemphasized?"
March 23, 26 & 28	Inter House Basketball games
March 24	National Credit Party wins Mock Election held by Debating Society
March 29	Inter House Cross-Country and Shooting Events
	Music Festival in Big School in the evening
March 30	Boys leave for Easter holidays.
April 16	Beginning of SUMMER TERM
April 20-21	Student Christian Conference
April 27	Dance with Queen Margaret's School in the Big School
May 3-4	Vancouver Track Relays for all B.C. High Schools
May 3-5	Naden Cadet Weekend. R.C.S.C.C. "Cougar" wins every event
May 9, 10	Form plays in the gym—short scenes from Shakespeare
May 10-11	Rowers defeat Greenlake and Lakeside crews in Seattle
May 11	Strathcona stages its first Graduation Dance
May 16, 17	G. B. Shaw's " <i>The Devil's Disciple</i> " presented in the gym for parents and neighboring schools
May 18	Annual inspection of the Cadet Corps in the morning, then the Graduation Dance in the Big School in the evening
May 18-20	May Half-Term Holiday.
June 1	Shawnigan Lake Invitational Rowing Regatta, where all School crews win their races
	Combined Shawnigan-Strathcona track teams win Mid-Island meet
June 1-2	1st XI defeats Vancouver Juniors and St. George's cricket teams in Vancouver
June 6, 7	Inter House Rowing
June 8	Cadet Church Parade in Vancouver
June 11, 13, 15	Inter House Cricket games
June 17	Final examinations begin
June 27	Speech Day ceremonies

# PROVINCIAL EXAMINATIONS

JUNE 1963

In spite of the increasing requirements this year of University Entrance, Shawnigan has on the whole improved its own slate of results. This news, it is hoped, will be received with some satisfaction by the parents, and it is certainly gratifying to the teachers who have made it possible.

One point of interest this year has to do with the examinations which were written at the Grade 13 level. We have not had a Grade 13 class as such, as in previous years; however, further to our policy of providing extra challenge for those students who can manage it, we have encouraged Grade 12A boys to extend themselves and to do Grade 13 courses where possible. Consequently, the Grade 13 results which are listed below have all been produced by Grade 12 boys over and above their Grade 12 courses.

Most of the boys who have qualified to enter University will be attending U.B.C. or the University of Victoria in September. However, several boys applied for entrance to American universities and the following have been accepted: R. Anderson won a scholarship to the University of Illinois, N. Kaiser was accepted into Yale, C. Elms into M.I.T., G. Thomson into U.C.L.A. and D. Grauer into Amherst.

## GRADE 13

	No. of Candidates	No. Who Passed	Average (per cent)
English Literature 100 .....	4	4	72
English Comp. 101 .....	4	4	69
History 101 .....	2	2	82
History 102 .....	2	2	77
Mathematics 101 .....	5	5	74
Chemistry 101 .....	5	5	77
Physics 101 .....	8	7	70
French 120 .....	5	4	68
German 90 .....	5	5	65

38 passed out of 40 papers. Average 71.6%.

Best average — R. Anderson — 86% (4 papers).

In 1962, 19 passed out of 19 papers. Average 69%.

In 1961, 33 passed out of 36 papers. Average 68%.



## GRADES 12A AND 12

	No. of Candidates	No. Who Passed	Average (per cent)
English Literature 40 .....	34	33	68.2
English Language 40 .....	34	31	81.4
English 91 .....	19	19	65.1
History 91 .....	34	34	67.5
Mathematics 91 .....	34	32	67.6
Chemistry 91 .....	13	10	51.6
Biology 91 .....	12	5	44.7
French 92 .....	19	15	54.4
Latin 92 .....	2	2	79.0

181 passed out of 201 papers. Average 66.3%.

Best average — R. Anderson — 85% (5 papers).

Out of 34 boys, 27 gained University Entrance; 2 first classes, 17 second classes, 8 passes.

In 1962, 147 passed out of 169 papers. Average 64.1%.

Best average — J. Greenwood — 88.8%.

## GRADES 11A AND 11

	No. of Candidates	No. Who Passed	Average (per cent)
English Literature 40 .....	10	10	68.9
English Language 40 .....	10	10	61.4
Socials 30 .....	38	35	63.3
Mathematics 30 .....	34	33	69.0
Geography 91 .....	16	14	58.7
Chemistry 91 .....	14	14	65.0
Physics 91 .....	31	22	54.4
French 92 .....	7	7	55.9

145 passed out of 160 papers. Average 62.4%.

Best average — C. S. Clark — 77.7%.

In 1962, 116 passed out of 129 papers. Average 63.5%.

Best average — R. Anderson — 82.6%.

# VALETE



## *The Graduating Class*

*Back Row (left to right): T. D. Coldicutt, A. A. Hugman, B. A. V. Plummer, W. A. M. Roaf, P. F. Whitley, R. P. N. Pyke, M. H. Fall, B. B. Clark, T. H. Brierley, H. T. Munn, R. D. Whetham, W. B. Johnstone.*

*Middle Row: B T. Sharp, D. H. McLaughlin, P. A. Tatum, W. H. Grant, R. H. W. Evans, A. E. Foster, R. B. Farrally, B. R. A. Smith, J. C. Long, R. R. Waters, C. H. Davidson.*

*Front Row: D. N. R. Grauer, K. B. Clark, G. M. Seeds, N. F. Kaiser, R. G. Anderson, M. J. Bird, C. J. Elms, C. C. Wilson, D. P. N. Longridge.*

*Absent: G. K. F. Homer, G. H. Thompson.*



C. C. WILSON (1957) This year's Head Boy. Col is Captain of Rowing, going to Europe with the crew, and a 2nd XV member. A stalwart pillar of the school, "Hairy" is a Stag Club member and Gilbert and Sullivan actor. Next year he begins his pre-medical studies at UBC.

R. G. ANDERSON (1957) A Ripley's House prefect and 2nd XV member, Rick has his colours in Academics and Cricket. "Dim" is a member of the Stag Club, Assistant Editor of the School Magazine, guitarist for the Five folk-singing Frenchmen, and an active debater and public speaker. Next year he will study architecture at the University of Illinois.



M. J. BIRD (1958) Mike is a School prefect, and efficient secretary and member of the 1st XV. "Oiseau" contributed his talents to the Track Team, Choir, and various Gilbert and Sullivan productions. Next year Mike will be seen flying around UBC.

T. H. BRIERLEY (1959) Following family tradition, Tim became Captain of Cricket and a member of the B.C. Junior Cricket team. "Titch" also played 3rd XV Rugby, Squash, and Grass Hockey, and will be studying Science at the University of Victoria next year.







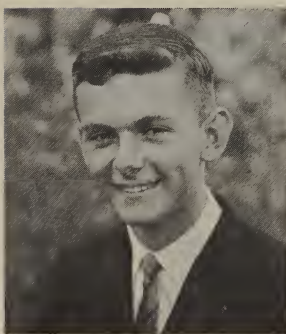
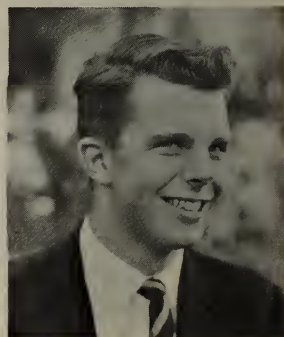
B. B. CLARK (1959) "Beebs" is going on the Rowing tour to Europe this summer on the 3rd IV. A member of the Ritz management, Bruce will be taking Liberal Arts at UBC next year.

K. B. CLARK (1959) A Groves' House prefect and President of the Sailing Club, K. B. is also a member of the Track and 4th XV teams. He has Academic colours, and leaves the mark Kabe at the bottom of his modern-style paintings. UBC for Liberal Arts is next year's plan.



T. D. COLDICUTT (1956) As well as playing 2nd XV rugby and being a Ripley's House prefect, Tom appears in long-distance events for the Track and Cross-Country teams, holding colours in both sports. After helping out in the Ritz this year, he is going to Europe with the Track Team this summer, then to UBC.

C. H. DAVIDSON (1960) "Life is just a bowl of cherries" to Kit, who is renowned for his ability on the piano. "Otto" is also enthusiastic about sailing, played 3rd XV Rugby and rowed for the 2nd VIII. Next year he will begin his training for a law career at UBC.



C. J. ELMS (1962) Chris has 'made good' in his one year at SLS after moving from Ottawa. A Ripley's House prefect, "The Tree" has his colours for Academics. Fairly sure of a career in science, he will be at U.B.C. in the fall.

R. H. W. EVANS (1949) A Lake's House prefect and 2nd XV member, Rick lends his muscle to the important stroke position on the VIII touring Europe this summer. Another guitarist, "the Wave" likes to sing folk-songs with Jer Long. He will be starting a pre-medical program at UBC this fall.



M. H. FALL (1955) Mike has his colours for 1st XV Rugby and Cross-Country, and is a member of the Rowing Club. His future plans indefinite, "Wicha" would like to study in the natural sciences.



R. B. FARRALLY (1957) A School prefect and Captain of the 1st XV, Rick also contributed talent to the 1st XI and Senior Basketball teams. The "Penguin" is the respected winner of the Efficiency Cup and a member of the Stag Club. Future plans include the University of Fredensburg in Denmark this fall.



A. E. FOSTER (1957) Tony is a School prefect and 1st XV member. His title, 'Victor Ludorum', testifies to his ability in Track and Field, in which he will compete in Europe this summer. A singer in the Five Frenchmen, and Stag Club member, "E. L. Wood" plans on UBC before a career in chartered accountancy.



W. H. GRANT (1958) With the unforgettable name of "Geek", Bill is also a Lake's House prefect and member of the 1st XI. During the winter he played on the 2nd XV and ran Cross-Country. A Cadet Petty Officer, he is going to McGill University.





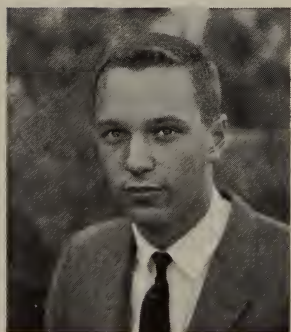
D. N. R. GRAUER (1957) A proficient dramatist and public speaker, Dal is hoping to be a writer. He has colours in Rugby and Track and Field, belongs to the Stag Club, and is going to Europe this summer on the tour. "Louie", a School prefect, is looking forward to attending Amherst College this fall.

G. K. F. HOMER (1960) Keith is noted for his drawing ability, and is planning to become an architect or commercial artist. This year he played Soccer and Cricket, and will spend next year in Europe before returning to the University of Victoria.



A. A. HUGMAN (1957) A Ripley's House prefect, Tony has colours in Rugby and Cricket. The School's first Cadet Midshipman, he is a fine Corps commander. "Snoops" is also a member of the Five Frenchmen and the Stag Club. Next year he plans to enter the Navy's Venture Officer Programme.

W. B. JOHNSTONE (1957) Bruce played scrum-half on 1st XV this year, and is a Groves' House prefect. A Rowing Club member and Cadet Petty Officer, "Zeke" may be seen at UBC next year.



N. F. KAISER (1960) With Academic colours, Nick is also a Ripley's House prefect and member of the Stag Club. He played on the 3rd XV, and was on the Track Team. Editor of the School Magazine and president of the Debating Society, the "Check" will be at Yale University next year.



J. C. LONG (1956) Jeremy, an exceptional runner, is Captain of both Cross-Country and Track and Field. A Copeman's House prefect, he enjoys singing in the Choir and with Rick Evans. "Jer the Hair" plans to attend Washington State University next year.



D. P. N. LONGRIDGE (1959) Paul is a member of both the 2nd XV and the Cricket Club. A Choir boy, "Stretch" will be at the University of Victoria next year.

D. H. McLAUGHLIN (1960) A Copeman's House prefect, Dave is also in the Choir. A member of the 1st XI, 3rd XV, and Gymnastic teams, he is quite proficient on the rings. "Crazy-Legs" will be at the University of Victoria next year, studying Fine Arts and nightlife.



H. T. MUNN (1959) Harold is Head Server and a Choir member. Sometimes known as "H.M.T.B.S.", he has acted in various dramatic productions and will be taking Arts at the University of Victoria next year.

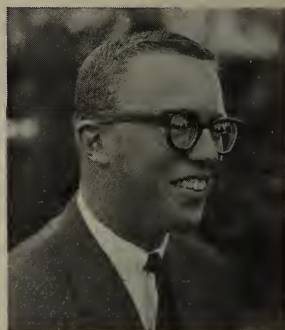
B. A. V. PLUMMER (1957) A Groves' House prefect, Brian played on the 2nd XV and is a member of the Rowing Club. Presently planning to enter UBC, he is interested in debating and public speaking. "Plum-bum" is noted as an ardent motor-scooterist.





R. P. H. PYKE (1959) A member of the 3rd XV and Cricket Club, Rich is an excellent golfer, "Reech" is in the Debating Club, and plans to attend UBC before taking professional training in business.

W. A. M. ROAF (1959) Al is a Ripley's House prefect and Drum Major of the Cadet Band. A 2nd XV member, he is secretary of the Rowing Club and on the 1st VIII rowing in Europe, this summer. "Willy" sings in the Choir and with the Five Frenchmen, is in the Stag Club, and acted in various Gilbert and Sullivan performances. Next year he will be at UBC.



G. M. SEEDS (1958) Active in science here, Glen plans to continue with it at UBC. He has Academic colours, is in the Choir, and has participated in Gilbert and Sullivan.

B. T. SHARP (1956) The "Cat" was on the 2nd XV, and has colours for Track and Field. An acclaimed actor, Bruce has been in many dramatic productions. A Stag Club and Choir member, he will major in English and theater at the University of Victoria.



B. R. A. SMITH (1957) A School prefect, Brent is the Cadet Guard Petty Officer. Injuries prevented his playing rugby, but he is going to Europe with the 1st VIII this summer. Active in Gilbert and Sullivan and the Choir, "King Kang" is planning on UBC.

P. A. TATUM (1958) A Copeman's House prefect and 3rd XV member, Pete is going on the 1st VIII to Europe this summer. Also a Choir member, "Ferret" plans to attend UBC.



G. H. THOMPSON (1961) Gary, a cricket and rugby player, has also supported the Debating Society. A compulsive reader, "The Roiy" is planning to attend the University of California this fall.

R. R. WATERS (1956) Vice-Captain of Rugby, Rusty also has colours for Cross-Country and Track and Field. A School prefect, he is going with the track tour to Europe this summer. "Wdss" plans on taking Journalism and Liberal Arts at UBC.



R. D. WHETHAM (1959) A Copeman's House prefect, Bob played soccer and cricket. His name, "El Bobbo Bandito", indicates that he is from Colombia. A model train enthusiast, he is planning to study Engineering at UBC.

P. F. WHITLEY (1958) "Whit", a Lake's House prefect, played 2nd XV rugby and Senior basketball. A track team and Stag Club member, he is going to Europe on the tour this summer. Pat organized the dances, is a Petty Officer in the Cadet Band, and will be at UBC.





# SALVETE

Atwood, M. L.	Hales, D. P. H.	Moore, J.
Banks, C. H.	Hayes, C. A.	Neber, L. N.
Batzle, P. J.	Hilton, M. H.	Nelson, D. S.
Burns, T. H.	Iverson, P. T.	Owen, R. M.
Cairns, R. F.	Knapp, P. O.	Owen, S.
Chard, I. M.	Koenig, R. A.	Porter, T. K.
Clark, J. E.	Larsen, G.	Purdy, P. J.
Cochrane, L. G.	Latourette, J. R.	Simpson, P. R.
Coleman, J. P.	Lawson, W. B.	Simpson, R. G.
Collbran, J. F.	Lee, D. C. E.	Sintay, S.
Connelly, B. W.	Lefroy, P. D.	Sutherland, J. W.
Dalziel, C. J.	Lewis, W. A.	Tait, G.
Davidson, M. H.	Litchfield, P. M.	Tangye, H.
Dawson, R. A.	Lunam, J. D.	Telford, R. B.
Day, M. F.	McDaniel, R. B.	Tetrault, D. R.
Donworth, J. T.	McDiarmid, A. R.	Thompson, J. H.
Dowling, M. W.	McFarland, J. T.	Trafford, J. T.
Ellis, G. H. M.	McFarland, R. M.	Traunweiser, C. A.
Elms, C. J.	McHarg, S.	Wheaton, W. G.
Fairweather, I. D.	MacMillan, D. A.	Whittall, N. R.
Gill, J. O.	McPhedran, A. A.	Wright, L.
Greissel, D. R.	Mellor, I. P.	Wynn, J. G.
	Mitten, D. R.	

# THE CHAPEL

*At the centre of all our activities is worship, and our daily recognition, before other things begin, of a spiritual Reality in all our living which demands our acknowledgement through the Spirit in us. We do not always understand; we are sometimes tempted not to want to; but we go on praying, listening, acknowledging, questioning; and in that questioning, like Jesus when He began to ask questions, we hope to grow in wisdom and in favour with God and man.*

Of course, when the Reverend R. F. Stephenson moved to a fresh sphere of work at the beginning of the school year, we missed his ministration in the Chapel, as well as his cheerful, capable person in and around the school. Our good wishes and prayers are with him in his parochial duties in Duncan, where we have him as a close neighbor.

Others have continued their good offices in helping the Chapel to run smoothly. The Sacristan, Bill Keate, assisted by Empry Harte, has done a most devoted job, with a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of fuss. The Servers, led by Harold Munn, have tried worthily to assist the Celebrant in the services of the Sanctuary at the Holy Communion. Lady members of the Staff and Staff wives very willingly formed themselves into a Sanctuary Guild to attend to the care of the linens, and to keep the Chapel supplied and beautified with flowers. The maintenance Staff have made a number of necessary improvements both in and outside the building. And our faithful janitoresses have patiently renewed the polish and shine which so quickly becomes dulled with constant daily use. All this faithful service, willingly rendered, is very much appreciated.

More thanks are due than we sometimes remember to render to the Choir and the Organist—very specially to Mr. Galliford. His supremely able dealing with the music, his unfailing provision of the daily hymn—and his unfailing presence at the organ to accompany its singing, at *every* service—his sensitive choice and playing of the music before, during and after all our Services, and his inculcating a sense of worship in the choir members out of his own rich personal experience—these all form such an established framework and tradition of our Chapel worship that they are in danger of being taken too much for granted.

During the year it has been our pleasure and privilege to welcome as preachers:

The Most Reverend H. E. Sexton,  
The Right Reverend H. D. Martin,  
Archdeacon R. B. Horsfield,

The Reverend Dr. N. D. B. Larmonth,  
The Reverend Canon C. H. Butler,  
The Reverend D. A. Hatfield.

—The Rev. E. W. Scott

# The Chapel Choir

The Choir this year felt the full impact of the discontinuance of lower grades in the School, as treble voices—in disconcerting number—succumbed to the ways of nature. The scope of service music was sharply restricted, and projected recitals in Vancouver and Victoria had to be cancelled. For those who have been members of the Choir for several years this eclipse has meant a good deal of disappointment, but their continued loyal assistance has saved the day in difficult interim conditions. A group of boys from Cliffside School have begun training, and as soon as possible they will take their places as sopranos in our own chapel Choir.

—The Rev. E. W. Scott

## Confirmation

On the Sunday after Ascension Day, 26th May, the Bishop of the Diocese, Archbishop Sexton, came and administered the Rite of Confirmation in the School Chapel to twenty-four candidates:

Stuart Angus	Robert Dawson	Richard Olson
John Barclay	Ian Heath	Kenneth Porter
David Bentley	Andrew Hughes	Mark Scott
Bruce Clough	Peter Knapp	Robin Simpson
Peter Cooke	Blake Lawson	Garry Tait
Brian Connelly	Robin McDaniel	Bruce Telford
Craig Dalziel	Robert McFarland	David Tetrault
Thomas Davis	Ramsay Milne	Tyler Trafford

May they be confirmed and strengthened in all goodness to lead the new life and walk from henceforth in God's holy ways.



# THE HOUSES

## Ripley's House



*Back Row (left to right): J. T. McFarland, R. S. Angus, J. P. Coleman, D. W. E. Harris, M. D. L. Bruce, D. J. Tryon, P. S. Archbold, C. A. Traunweiser, G. H. Nelson, C. H. Banks, R. A. Dawson.*

*Third Row: T. C. Davis, D. S. Nelsen, C. P. Quinn, M. S. Wade, J. R. Latourette, R. M. Guider, J. A. Fellows, G. N. Hunter, J. H. McDonald, H. R. K. Foster, A. D. M. Slater, J. W. Barclay.*

*Second Row: R. T. Tanton, G. Garroway, D. W. Ingledew, I. Chard, D. K. Nordstrom, J. S. Simpson, G. E. Gibson, T. K. Pischel, J. S. Andrews, P. F. O'Callaghan, I. D. Angus, C. R. H. Tupper, T. J. Douglas.*

*Front Row: T. F. Orr, C. J. Elms, T. D. Coldicutt, R. G. Anderson, D. N. R. Grauer, Mr. Grey, W. A. M. Roaf, A. A. Hugman, N. F. Kaiser, B. B. Clark, G. M. Seeds*

June has brought to a close an extremely enjoyable year for Ripley's. It is prudent, I feel, to substitute the word "enjoyable" where the word "good" would perhaps be an exaggeration. As far as winning shiny hardware for the shelf goes, Ripley's has not had a "good" year. However, the general feeling has been one of high spirits, and particularly good prefect-boy and even boy-boy relationships have contributed to an admirable house spirit.

Dal Grauer was house captain and school prefect this year, assisted by as rough and ready a gang of house prefects as ever occupied the senior dorm. Alan Roaf (an accomplished drum major), Richard Anderson (who found it necessary to fight the M.I.T. registrar off his back), Tony Hugman (first Shawnigan lad ever to achieve the rank of Midshipman), Tom Coldicutt (who hopes, one day, to set a new world record in the 880), Nick "the Czec" Kaiser (who hopes to reform Yale University next year), and Christopher Elms (also sought by M.I.T.) are all to be congratulated on their job throughout the year. John Simpson and Donald Ingledew were appointed house prefects later in the year. To them we pass on the legacy of homesick new boys, rambunctious juniors and Mr. Grey. We wish them the best of luck next year, and look forward to even greater things for Ripley's in the future.

Now, I'm afraid we must get down to this rather touchy subject of cup-winning, and discuss the Inter House swimming. The swimming team did not have the strength of previous, more glorious years. Only six boys from each house were allowed to enter the point race, eliminating a vast crowd of enthusiastic youngsters who were yearning for a dip in the autumn-chilled waters. However, most of the entered boys made their standards, although our overall place was not good. In the diving, O'Callaghan managed to win the under 16 Grauer did well in the open free-style, backed up by fine performances from O'Callaghan in the under 16, and MacDonald in the under 14. We showed more depth in the relays, winning the senior and under 16 freestyle events, and finding room for ourselves in second place in most of the others. Despite these last gallant efforts, we placed fourth in the overall contest. Grauer captained the team.

We did poorly in the house track and field mainly through lack of talent—again. We had no individual stars to help the team spirit—as well as the score—through some very tough competition. In the senior division, Grauer won the shot and discus events, while Ingledew proved to be our fastest sprinter. Coldicutt was our best distance man, doing well in both the 880 and mile. No special talent made itself apparent in the under 16 and junior divisions, although Lawson should develop, eventually, into a very useful distance runner. I feel that some of the juniors and new boys failed to realize the effort that was to be made in the standards if Ripley's were to do well.

We lacked . . . yes . . . talent in the house rugby matches—especially in the junior division. However, there was a general upsurge in enthusiasm and spirit with the coming of the day for the playoffs. Slater is to be commended for his job as captain of the junior "A" team, even the first XV members watched him with jealous eyes. Despite many valiant efforts, the teams in the



junior division finished last. Our senior team did well, playing three most exciting games, in the foulest of weather, to finish third in the final round. The team was led by Grauer, who found solace and guidance—in the tough spots—in Ingledew, a prominent member of the first XV. All the teams owe much to the enthusiastic support given them by rest of Ripley's House.

We lost the Inter House squash cup to Groves' House, in a very exciting final game. The Juniors did not do so well, as there were some boys on the team who had played squash for the first time that year. Our under 14 team had to be depended on to uphold the honour of the house in the basketball. They won all their games easily, showing up the under 16, and senior teams, who lost six games in a row. Ripley's won the gymnastics by four points this year, in spite of losing the captain, Wade, who injured himself when he fell from the high bar. Hunter won the individual trophy, beating the second man by  $1\frac{1}{4}$  points.

Ripley's won the senior shooting this year, with a score of 398 out of 400. Three of the four team members shot a perfect score—100 out of 100. Immediately after the shooting came the year's most dreaded event—the Inter House cross-country. After several desperate (but vain) attempts to make the light duty list, the boys resigned themselves to running the gruelling course, and the usual crowds gathered around the starting point. The three races went off smoothly—with no mid-course collapses or bad falls from the slippery trail. Elms and Nelson were both awarded house colours, and Grauer surprised himself by not coming last.

The house got a big surprise in the rowing this year, when the senior four captained by Roaf, came second. The junior four came fourth in their race, but we can be sure it was not for lack of trying. The spirit was particularly good in this competition. Clark and Roaf received house colours. Another pleasant surprise came to us in the cricket. The senior team—who were expecting a defeat from what they considered superior teams, won the whole tournament. The captain, Don Ingledew, is to be congratulated for his excellent leadership. The junior team got into the finals, but were beaten in the last round by Lake's House. Cochran showed great promise, when he hit four fours in a row.

We lost our main contributors to points for the academic shield, when it was announced that the grade twelves' points would no longer be counted in the house total. Elms, Anderson, Kaiser, and Seeds all got school academic colours. Both Anderson and Elms are to be congratulated on their admittance to M.I.T. Kaiser was accepted by Yale (no less), and Grauer managed to wangle his way into Amherst College. Kaiser and Anderson were editors of the school magazine, so we may expect some sizzling editorials. Many of the boys took part in the school play this year, Grauer and Tupper finding leading roles in "*The Devil's Disciple*". Kaiser was an excellent chancellor of the Debating Society.

Ripley's thanks Mr. Grey for a most enjoyable year, and wishes success to all those leaving this June. Next year, old boys, Ripley's will go on to greater glory.

—D. N. R. Grauer



# Lake's House



*Back Row (left to right): W B. Lawson, B. E. Sine, J. Moore, D. A. Dalton, N. R. Whittall, J. Sutherland, J. S. N. Fedun, R. B. McDaniel, I. D. Fairweather, D. R. Mitten.*

*Third Row: A. P. McDiarmid, P. Knapp, P. H. Cook, W. D. Forbes, R. T. Milne, R. E. Popham, H. S. Bell-Irving, W. C. Wells, J. McKesson, J. T. Mason.*

*Second Row: E. W. Gardiner, P. D. Baylis, R. J. Williams, C. Phillips-Wolley, J. W. S. Payne, A. M. Conklin, A. B. Dunlop, E. R. McIntosh, C. H. N. Salmon, W. S. Keate, H. G. MacKenzie, D. E. Maguire, R. D. P. Iverson.*

*Front Row: P. J. Ladner, J. O. Gill, R. R. H. Payne, G. Tait, F. R. Cairns, P. T. Iverson, D. A. MacMillan, R. G. Simpson, R. Bell-Irving.*

*Absent: G. K. F. Homer, G. H. Thompson.*

We have been so busy this year that we have not had any time to reminisce, but have now arrived at the end of a very successful year and the time is ripe for looking over the various activities of the house. We made a name for ourselves early in the year by winning the Inter House swimming by one point over Copeman's. Whittall was the under 14 and McDaniel the under 16 champion. In track and field, Lake's ran around in circles and came second to Groves' House; under 16 and under 14 champions were Maguire and Fairweather

respectively. Following the competition House Colours were awarded to Payne and Maguire.

As the term continued, we quickly came to half-term when "*The Pirates of Penzance*" was presented for the parents and friends of the school. Ladner's name should be mentioned here as he made a good interpretation of Mabel. We also should not forget the many others from the house who took part as Pirates, Policemen, and pretty little maidens.

Towards the end of the term the Inter House rugby was played. Thanks to the great work of our captain, Waters, we were able to capture the Senior Rugby Cup, a cup Lake's had not possessed since 1955. In the junior rugby we managed to come second behind Copeman's. Everyone enjoyed themselves and played well, especially Wilson, Pyke, and Popham to whom were awarded House Colours.

To round the term off, an impromptu Music Festival was held in the Big School. Under the severe eye of Hickman, some Lake's House enthusiasts entertained the crowd with their songs, antics and faces.

The Lent term, usually the most trying, was filled with activities. In Gymnastics, Baylis performed very well and helped the house to come second in the Inter House competition, while Pyke captained the Squash pro's to third place. Lake's is still dribbling in the same position as last year in basketball as we placed third in the competition. The team was captained by Whitley, Mr. Music Man. The Shooting Teams, led by Evans, came second and third in the senior and junior respectively. At the end of term, as usual, every boy participated in the gruelling cross country races, in which Lake's House finished third. Grant, who captained the house in these races, made a commendable effort despite the reluctance of the boys to train. Payne ma ran especially well.

The longest term of all, the summer term, passed in a flurry of bats, track shoes, and rowing blades. In the Inter House cricket, Lake's senior team, captained by Grant, was third while our Junior team, led by Cooke ma, won all of its games. Lake's maintained its reputation as a rowing house by winning the senior races and coming second to Copeman's in the junior competition.

A week before half-term the performance of "*The Devil's Disciple*" was presented before the boys and guests of the school. Salmon played his part well as the stoical English guard and Dunlop acted as the loveable "son" of Tupper.

Our house party was held two days before the end of term. Plans had been made to have a beach party near Evans' cabin but the weather was foul so the occasion was held down in Victoria. We had dinner at the Net Loft then went to a show. Next year, with a lot of luck on our side, we may again try to have the party outdoors.

Thus as the year draws to a close, most of us cannot wait to enjoy the summer holidays, yet not a few boys will be looking forward to returning to school as the end of the vacation. The year 1962-63 in Lake's House will always be remembered as "The year that we had some silverware on our shelf", "The year when we had angelic juniors in the fifth dorm".

—G. L. Anderson, Housemaster



## Groves' House



*Back Row (left to right): D. J. Flynn, R. B. Telford, E. R. Hart, M. Dowling, T. K. Porter, W. B. Cook.*

*Fourth Row: H. G. Nesbitt, G. E. Berwick, P. T. Quinn, P. J. Purdy, M. P. Davidson, J. A. Forrest, M. H. Hilton, D. R. Greissel, M. T. Greenwood, L. P. Head, A. D. Hughes.*

*Third Row: D. A. Kingsford, A. M. Raymond, J. Blake, J. B. T. Halse, T. Pelling, S. H. Davidson, G. Tangye, P. K. Schotch, R. M. Appleton, T. Lee, R. M. Owen, G. Westinghouse, D. M. R. Bentley.*

*Second Row: H. R. Quinn, I. M. B. Heath, B. A. V. Plummer, A. E. Foster, B. R. A. Smith, Mr. Nightingale, M. J. Bird, K. B. Clark, W. B. Johnstone, A. R. Monahan, H. T. Munn.*

*Front Row: W. L. E. Fisher, S. Owen, T. H. Rendell, M. Scott.*

At this time of the year I am always amazed by the great variety of activities and "goings-on" of the past ten months. This year is no exception. The worth of a school year is partly judged by participation in hobbies and clubs, partly by our individual performances in class, partly by the kind of people we are striving to become, and partly by the prevailing atmosphere.

In most of these categories I am sure we have made progress. A goodly



number have taken part in musical and dramatic performances. Surely there were few policemen more effective than Brent Smith, Trevor Pelling and Russell Quinn; and Michael Greenwood, Laurence Fisher and Tim Rendell giggled effectively as daughters of the Major-General. And was not David Bentley just the fellow to be surrounded at Saratoga, or Peter Schotch the one to be disturbed at the thought of reading a will, termed in "wrong phraseology, sir."? Next year the talent scouts must sign up Red Owen for he twice amused the school during the year, once as the deadly enemy of Alfonso Spigoni the Toreador, and again as a mere Roman artisan. The list could be extended to include our hard-blowing contingent in the band and many amateur guitarists, all awaiting the opportunity to become Fat Frenchmen.

Then we have one or two budding artists in our company. "K.B." perpetrated the strange illustrations for the school dance, and David Bentley dabbed away at the backcloth for "*The Devil's Disciple*", as well as recapturing some of the fauna of his native Kenya.

Happily we have not entirely neglected to get out into the surrounding countryside, although this is still all too infrequent. Julian Blake, "K.B.", and James Forrest have sailed frequently on the lake; Ian Heath and Peter Schotch have raced in Nanaimo. Several hardy types have hiked at week-ends, one or two of them even endangering their lives most perilously. I can see Ken Porter now hanging to a precipice by his finger tips, and Michael Davidson, David Greissel and Hugh Nesbitt leaping over river boulders with great agility. A few of the more irresponsible incumbents of the third and fourth dormitories became commandos for a week-end. For some reason they chose almost the wettest week-end of the year for their antics, so they arrived home looking like drowned rats after having marched several times over and round Mount Tzouhalem. However, I can appreciate the difficulties of navigating in wet darkness with neither compass nor map!

Because a record of sporting events will be found elsewhere it is sufficient to say that Tony Foster has soared higher than anyone else in the history of the School, Mark Appleton has begun to shift into high gear, and Blair Halse has begun to wield the long handle effectively. But lest it be thought we have relied too heavily on the services of a few big names, let me say that good performances in the cross country competition and in the athletic standards indicate that each one has played his part to the best of his ability.

Perhaps the prevailing mood of the year was typified by a riotous game of "capture the flag" played by all at the house party on the last night of the school year. Prefect and fag, scholar and sprinter, old and young, boarder and dayboy chased each other with amazing agility and speed through a square mile of bush on the banks of the Koksilah River at Burnt Bridge.

So to the prefects, Brent Smith, Michael Bird, Tony Foster, "K.B." Clark, Brian Plummer and Bruce Johnstone, thank you for your part in creating our camaraderie; to those who are leaving us "*au revoir*" rather than "goodbye", and to those reading this magazine for the first time "welcome".

—M. Nightingale, Housemaster

# Copeman's House



*Back Row (left to right): P. S. Cromie, S. F. Ruttan, P. J. Batzel, L. Wright, J. H. Wheaton, A. A. McPhedran, P. Lefroy, R. F. Creighton, M. Bowell, L. N. Neber, C. J. Dalziel, P. D. Clough, J. H. Thompson.*

*Fourth Row: H. Atwood, M. H. Davidson, D. D. Jennings, G. H. M. Ellis, C. J. D. Nicholson, J. M. Longridge, G. L. Mewhort, P. J. Baumann, P. W. Hitchcock, R. D. West, C. G. Curtis, D. W. Craig, R. F. Hungerford, J. Lunam.*

*Third Row: C. S. Clark, J. C. B. Dallas, T. H. Brierley, D. P. N. Longridge, B. T. Sharp, D. R. Clark, E. B. Hall, S. R. Sherwood, J. M. Gibson, J. E. Turvey, D. R. Manning, J. D. Pybus, R. I. Curtis, C. H. Davidson.*

*Second Row: E. O. McAvity, P. A. Tatum, D. H. McLaughlin, J. C. Long, Mrs. Hartl, Mr. Hyde-Lay, Mrs. Hyde-Lay, R. B. Farrally, R. D. Whetham, D. J. Lunam, M. H. Fall,*

*Front Row: P. Simpson, T. Trafford, R. M. McFarland, A. Atwood, W. G. Wheaton, E. A. B. Trethewey, B. E. Clough, D. R. Tretrault, G. Larsen.*

We began the year with 86 boarders, a record. Several of these were new boys, mainly in the Junior House on the top floor. Amongst them was Mr. Webster, out for a year from England from the Royal Masonic School. Apart from him the staff in the house was the same: Mrs. Hartl the matron, her hus-





### *The Junior House*

*Back Row (left to right): D. A. MacMillan, S. McHarg, H. Tangye, D. C. E. Lee, W. A. Lewis, J. O. Gill, R. Bell-Irving, L. G. Cochrane, R. A. Koenig, J. E. Clark, P. M. Litchfield.*

*Middle Row: P. T. Iverson, M. F. Day, I. P. Mellor, P. Simpson, M. Atwood, C. A. Hayes, J. F. Collbran, J. T. Donworth, D. P. G. Hales, T. H. Burns, B. W. Connelly, F. L. Sloat, W. G. Wheaton, R. F. Cairns.*

*Front Row: R. J. Olson, R. G. Sipmson, J. G. Wynn, W. E. Clough, Mr. Webster, Miss Saunders, D. A. Dalton, D. R. Tretrault, R. R. H. Payne, P. Sintay.*

band, Frank Hartl as janitor, Joe Wong the cook and his staff of helpers. With this experienced group on tap life was as smooth as silk all year (with one or two exceptions).

There were several notable achievements during the year, perhaps the best of which was the winning of the Academic Shield for each of the three terms. Last year when we had had such an outstanding year athletically the academic finger of scorn was pointed our way. Perhaps it was this which caused us to put our heads together and come up with the magic formula. Whatever it was, it worked all three terms. We were led by Paul Clough and Stuart Clark who were 2nd and 3rd respectively in total points at the end of the year. These successes more than made up for the cups which we were bound to lose during the



year, as it is virtually impossible to have so successful an athletic year two years in a row. First we saw the Swimming Cup fail to come to us by the slim margin of one point. Next, minus Jeremy Long the school track captain, we lost the Track Cup. We did manage to win all our Junior House rugger matches, but the senior team was not quite up to it, losing to Lake's by a very narrow margin. In basketball we lost by one point to Groves' in the final game, did better in squash than usual, won the cross-country as usual and also won the first Inter House hockey tournament held in 6 years when the Copeman's Creeps beat Ripley's Rinkrats, Groves' Goons and drew with Lake's Louts. In the summer we did badly in cricket, losing both our senior and junior house matches rightaway; but we won the junior rowing and had the misfortune to break a something-or-other-vital-part in the senior rowing when we were fighting it out with Lake's. So much for sport.

Many of the house won honours at the Cowichan Music and Drama Festival but none more so than Kit Davidson who entered 5 classes in piano, winning two of them and placing second in two; and Bruce Sharp who for the second year scored the highest points in the entire festival.

Clubs flourished and there were more of them than ever with the strangest collection of misfits thrown together in most cases. Somehow this recipe seemed to work and there was less noise and trouble in the clubrooms than in the common rooms. Also in many, there was a real effort to decorate them fashionably.

Most of the boys took part at some time or other in plays and concert. Undoubtedly our "star" was Ross Sherwood who took the title role in *"The Devil's Disciple"*. Jeremy Long and Bruce Sharp again occupied the two leads in the *"Pirates"* with plenty of supporting cast. David Jennings and Peter Simpson spent many evenings in the furnace room learning the accordion. They had to hide themselves away there as it was the only space available in the whole house.

Perhaps last, but certainly not least, is Rick Farrally's winning of the Efficiency Cup (twice), making four terms in a row that it has graced our shelf. He also won the Sportsmanship Cup to round out a most successful year. Next year he continues his studies in Denmark and we wish him every success. Also leaving are Jeremy Long, our efficient senior house prefect, and fellow prefects David McLaughlin, Peter Tatum, and Bob Whetham. They are joined by Tim Brierley, Paul Longridge, Mike Fall (the house will be quieter), Kit Davidson, and Bruce Sharp. To all of them we send our very best wishes and hope that they will not forget to visit us when they are by this way again. With Doug Lunam and Eric McAvity to lead us next year we are already looking forward to a busy and interesting year.

—D. W. Hyde-Lay, Housemaster

# SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

## Drama

### THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

As is the tradition at Shawnigan, a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta was presented on the Remembrance Day Weekend. The play chosen for this year was an old favorite: *"The Pirates of Penzance"*.

The plot, gay, moving and witty, was in short the following: We find Frederick (J. Long) on the day which his indentures were to expire and he was to become a pirate. He had been signed into the pirate band by his slightly deaf nurse, Ruth (B. Sharp) who mistook the word 'pilot' for 'pirate' when she had been instructed to apprentice Frederick. Frederick, now a free man, surprises everyone with his announcement to the pirate king (D. Grauer) that his "sense of duty to his country" compels him to return to the right side of the law. The pirates agree to this but a problem arises: was Ruth to go with Frederick or stay as a "piratical maid of all work"? After she has nearly convinced him of her beauty, all is undone by the arrival of a bevy of beautiful maidens. Frederick falls in love with Mabel (P. Ladner). The rest of the pirates appear and make overtures toward the girls. Difficulties evolve when they find the girls' father is a major-general (Mr. P. Josselyn). The major-general arrives and forces the pirates to release the girls by relating an "innocent story" that he is an orphan boy, the only kind of person that the pirates will not harm. Frederick and Mabel are about to marry when Ruth and the King present him with an "interesting paradox". It appears that he was indentured until his twenty-first birthday, which will not come up for another sixty-three years as he was born on February twenty-ninth. Our gallant hero returns to the pirates and is forced to tell them of the General's innocent story. General Stanley's elimination is inevitable! The police having been out courageously hunting the pirates return and try to bolster their spirits with dogmatic "tarantaras" under the leadership of their sergeant (Mr. Larsen). They hear the pirates approaching and flee in tarantaras of terror; once onstage, the pirates also hide for they "see a light inside" General Stanley's window. Stanley wanders onstage amidst his daughters and is pounced upon by the pirates. The most trustworthy of all—the Police—arrive on the scene, saving the general from certain death and forcing them to yield "in Queen Victoria's name". Ruth chooses this moment to make her startling revelation: "They are all noblemen who have gone wrong!". The police immediately unhand the pirates who marry the daughters and pursue honest lives.

The leading supporting actors included P. Schotch as Samuel, the pirates lieutenant; and M. Greenwood, L. Sloat, and G. Hunter as the three main daughters.





The operetta was performed three times: twice at the school and once in the Queen Alexandra Solarium in Victoria. The children enjoyed the play nearly as much as the actors enjoyed putting it on for them.

As in the past, the success of the play was greatly due to the fantastic amount of time put forth by Mr. Grey, the Director-Producer, and Mr. Galliford, the Pianist and Musical Director. A vote of thanks must be extended to Miss Webster and Miss Saunders for the work they did arranging for the costumes and the make-up, which contributed so much toward a performance believed by many people to be our best yet.

—K. B. Clark and C. C. Wilson



## THE SCHOOL PLAY

George Bernard Shaw's "*The Devil's Disciple*" was presented in May as this year's School play. Under the direction of Mr. Josselyn and Mr. Nightingale, the performance moved from first curtain to last with smoothness and effect.

An excellent set—somewhat more substantial than any previously constructed at the School—was cleverly utilized to provide appropriate stage surroundings with a minimum of shifting. Properties were carefully selected and arranged, and costuming was authentic and colourful.

Despite effective mime, make-up and dress, the actors had hard work to keep Shaw's axe-grinding satire above the level of farce. It redounds to the credit of the directors and cast that youth did not make any of the characters altogether unbelievable. It was perhaps Ross Sherwood in his lead role as Dick Dudgeon who had to contend with the greatest odds in this regard, and not until the second act did he succeed in establishing a convincing delineation.

Reginald Tupper—though not always clear of speech—gave a telling performance as Mrs. Dudgeon; and the slow-witted, bumbling Christy was well portrayed by John Nicholson. Graham Nelson drew an excellent picture of the unwanted Essie. He achieved exactly the right effect of shrinking, browbeaten insecurity.



The second and third acts—even more melodramatic than the first, with their sudden conversions and nick-of-time arrivals—were again interesting far more by virtue of the efforts of the boys than for content. Graham Hunter as Judith most consistently attended to the business of acting, and Timothy Douglas as Major Swindon and David Bentley as General Burgoyne provided some quite engrossing moments. Throughout the play Dal Grauer competently enacted the part of the Rev. Mr. Anderson.

In charge of costuming were Miss Webster and Miss Saunders, and Mrs. Archbold organized the group of ladies responsible for make-up. Stage managers were Mr. Grey and Mr. Wilden.

—Mr. Galliford



## THE COWICHAN DRAMA FESTIVAL

The Junior and Senior plays entered in the Cowichan Drama Festival in the middle of the Lent Term of this year were "*The Ugly Duckling*", by A. A. Milne; and "*As WE Like It*", three excerpts from Shakespeare's "*Macbeth*", "*Henry V*", and "*Twelfth Night*." The latter play's title was chosen as an escape hatch if anybody, the adjudicatress excepted, criticised the acting in the play. "*The Ugly Duckling*" was directed by Mr. Josselyn, and the Shakespeare by Mr. Galliford.

The cast of "*As WE Like It*" was a small one and therefore more than one character was portrayed by each member. They were as follows: Bruce Sharp (First Prologue, Henry V, the Clown); Dal Grauer (Second Witch, Sir Toby); Blair Halse (First Witch, Pistol, Sir Andrew Aquecheek); Timothy Rendell (the maid Maria); and Collis Wilson (Third Witch, Second Prologue, Malvolio). The play was performed for the school with "*The Ugly Duckling*" in February, and shortly after in the Cowichan Festival. As a result of the excellent directing of Mr. Galliford, it was selected to be performed, with three other plays, in the honour performance the following Saturday. At the honour performance the adjudicator, Mrs. Nicholson, of Trail, B.C., commended the entire cast on its spirited performance, and named Bruce Sharp as best actor of the festival and Dal Grauer as best supporting actor.



As for "*The Ugly Duckling*", don't let its name fool you, for it is not Hans Christian Anderson's fantasy, nor is it a bedtime story for children; it is a satirical play depicting the typical fairy tale. There is a king and a queen, a handsome prince and a beautiful princess, and in the end, they all live happily ever after—after a number of unforeseen complications.

Graham Hunter, who played the king, won a special award for acting. The other actors and 'actresses' were Lee Sloat, who played the queen; Empey Hart, who played Carlo; Stuart Angus, as Dulcibella; Peter Ladner, as the princess; and Hamar Foster, as the prince. The prompter-cum-stage hand was Craig Dalzeil. A special vote of thanks is given to Ken Porter, the Chancellor, who postponed his attack of acute appendicitis until after the festival.

Both casts wish to extend their sincere thanks to their respective directors, and to Mrs. Archbold and Miss Webster who helped with the costumes and make-up.

—Collis Wilson, Grade 12A  
Hamar Foster, Grade 9A



—THE COWICHAN LEADER

Cowichan Drama Festival — Senior Entry: "*As WE Like It*".  
Left to right: D. Grauer, B. Sharp, T. Rendell, C. C. Wilson, B. Halse.



## THE COWICHAN MUSIC FESTIVAL

In the 14th annual Cowichan Music Festival, the School was represented by entries in numerous classes, both senior and junior. Christopher Davidson won first place in a solo piano division with his playing of the Shostakovitch 'Age of Gold' Polka. He was also winner of the second highest mark in a senior Bach class. Peter Ladner received special mention for his performance of a Schumann piano composition, and in an under 14 section David Hales won second place. Alan Dunlop and Christopher Davidson were awarded the Glenora P.T.A. trophy for their playing of a Mozart duet.

For the second successive year Bruce Sharp received the Credit Union trophy for the highest mark in the Speech Arts section of the festival. He was the winner of both Shakespeare classes, and his performance of a scene from "Two Gentlemen of Verona" was repeated in the final honours programme.

Jock Latourette and Nicholas Kaiser won first and second places in the public speaking competition, and in Bible reading classes awards were made to Alan Hickman and Patrick O'Callaghan. David Bentley and Graham Hunter were first and second in a prose-reading class, and for his poetry recitation Laurence Fisher won a second place.

—Mr. Galliford

## 2nd Shawnigan Lake Group, Boy Scouts

Until the beginning of the Summer Term of this year, the Scout Group based on the School consisted of a Wolf Cub Pack at Cliffside Preparatory School and two Scout Troops here. Now it has expanded to a complete Group, having added the third section, a Rover Scout Crew. Its charter membership is derived from the Queen's Scouts of this year, and we note it here as being the most important advance this year, representing the re-awakened interest among older boys.

Scouting in the School this year continued to be a major interest for forty boys. The six senior Scouts who ganged together in the Stag Patrol, and the Troop Leader, acquired between them five Queen's Scout badges; three Gold, two Red & White and two Green & Yellow All-Round Cords; four Bushman's Thongs; and approximately one hundred proficiency badges. In addition, five of them earned the St. John Ambulance Voucher. Three of them hold the Religion and Life Award. At the same time these older Scouts contributed a lot of time to the training and encouragement of the younger members of the five other patrols.

Within the junior troop, one Scout earned the Royal Life Saving Society Medallion, nine the St. John Ambulance Senior First Aid Certificate, and three the Junior Certificate for First Aid. Nine Scouts attended the fire-fighting course

given by the Provincial Fire Marshal to the Shawnigan Volunteer Fire Brigade and all won the Fireman badge. Mrs. T. L. Brierley conducted a course in Public Health for seven of the more advanced members of the Troop, and all were successful. Equally successful were the eleven Missioners trained by Miss P. Webster, our Matron, who was the instructor in Junior First Aid. Among the more popular badges were: Athlete, Camper, Handyman, Healthy Man, Knotter, Marksman, Pioneer, Rescuer, Swimmer and Tracker. The Junior Troop has ended this season with five First Class Scouts and some fifty proficiency badges, most of which are of the Community Service block.



In the out-of-doors more was done this year by the Troop than ever before. We managed to find time for a number of hikes and week-end camps, each of which had a definite training objective. As a result a higher proportion of Scouts passed the camping and pioneering requirements for Second and First Class, including the later recruits. The improved standard showed up in the success of our candidates on the First Class Journeys and in the notable success of the Beaver and Nighthawk Patrols that represented the Troop at the three days' District Camporee held under "survival" conditions up the Koksilah River in competition with thirteen patrols from various troops in Duncan, Quamichan, Somenos and Chemainus.

When some of the senior Scouts decided to form a Rover Crew they took with them our Troop Leader and our Scoutmaster, Henry Ellis and Mr. Archbold. We thank both of them for all they did with us this year, and wish them well in the Crew. At the same time we welcome their successors, Ross Clark

and Mr. Ferguson. We wish to thank also the other Scouters, Mrs. Archbold and Miss Saunders with the Cubs, and Mr. Curtis with the Scouts. During the year our own leaders were: Troop Leader, Ellis (succeeded by Clark min); Patrol Leaders: Beaver, Longridge mi; Blue Heron, Iverson ma (Hitchcock); Eagle, Archbold; Nighthawk, Mitten; Otter, Lunam mi (Mewhort); Stag, Curtis ma.

## BIG DAYS IN THE PAST YEAR

### VISIT BY "OUR" OLD BOY

On the afternoon of January 18th 1963 the Troop was visited officially by Brigadier W. G. H. Roaf, O.B.E. E.D., Provincial Commissioner for Boy Scouts in B.C. and the Yukon, who came here to present their badge certificates to the five Queen's Scouts: Robin Curtis, Henry Ellis, Douglas Lunam, Ross Clark and Stuart Clark. At the parade in "Big School" he was accompanied by the Commissioners for the Islands Region and the Cowichan Valley District with their assistants, members of the District Council, and the Headmaster. This is the first time that the Group has been honoured by a visit on this scale, and it was a particularly happy coincidence that so important a presentation could be



—THE COWICHAN LEADER

#### *Presentation of Queen's Scout Badges*

*Left to right: Brigadier W. G. H. Roaf, C.B.E., E.D. (Provincial Commissioner), D. J. Lunam ma, R. Curtis ma, C. S. Clark mi, H. Ellis, R. Clark min.*





made by the first Old Boy to become chairman of the Board of Governors of the School. He spoke to us briefly and tellingly of the responsibilities involved in becoming a Queen's Scout.

Later that evening the Provincial Commissioner and Mrs. Roaf travelled to Duncan to attend the annual District Council Camp Fire at which we put on an elaborate skit portraying the local legend of the Thunderbird and the Killer-Whale, from which we have taken the Troop's name of "*Haletlik*", the Lightning-Snake.

### QUEEN'S SCOUTS AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

On April 16th the School re-assembled for the Summer Term, but the five Queen's Scouts were absent. They set out that afternoon from Nanaimo for Victoria via Vancouver. They spent the night in Vancouver while all the Queen's Scouts from B.C. and the Yukon were assembling there. Early the next morning they paraded in three groups at the CPR docks, boarded three RCN destroyer-escorts, and set out for the Inner Harbour at Victoria. Only those who have experienced it know just how hospitable our Navy can be. We were shown all over the ships, we "shot down" whole fleets of attacking aircraft, we "torpedoed" the ship astern of us, we drove the First Lieutenant nearly crazy with anxiety, and we had an enormous lunch. That night we were billeted with parents and friends of Scouts in Victoria.

On the morning of the 18th we spent about an hour swimming at the Crystal Gardens, another hour on a guided tour of the Provincial Legislative Buildings, and then to the Empress Hotel where we ate in style yet again. Here we were addressed by the Chief Commissioner for Canada and by several other

VIPs. By 2:00 p.m. were were loaded into a convoy of buses and taken up to Government House. Assembled in the Ballroom, and watched by a capacity crowd of parents and friends (that included Mr. and Mrs. Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. Archbold), we were called up one by one, with proper ceremony, to receive from the Lieutenant-Governor our parchments signed by the Governor-General. At the end, His Honour spoke to us, and then we rushed outside for group photographs—with our faces full of refreshments—and to say “Farewell” to our new-found friends. Next it was—back to School!

### “GOLDEN STAGS”

On the evening of May 15th the five senior Scouts who had become Rover Squires assembled with their Leader at the School Chapel to have the new Rover Scout Colours dedicated by the Group Chaplain, the Rev. E. W. Scott. The ceremony was conducted in the presence of the District Commissioner; the ADC; and Mr. C. J. G. Lonsdale (for some time a master here), Commissioner for Mt. Brenton District at Chemainus, and formerly Leader of the Rover Crew there. With him were two of the Mt. Brenton Crew to act as sponsors for our newly established Crew. One of these was Dick Lonsdale who graduated from the School last year.

Later, as dusk gave way to dark and enclosed the Chapel, our Rover Leader (a charter member of the ToCH Crew in Victoria) invested as Rover Scouts each of following charter members of the 2nd Shawnigan Lake Rover Crew: G. H. M. Ellis (Rover Mate), D. J. Lunam, C. S. Clark, J. D. Lunam and P. W. Hitchcock. The Crew has taken for its symbol and its name: “*The Golden Stags.*”



The two patrols, led by Mewhort and Mitten, that represented our Group in the Cowichan Valley District Camporee, were the first to arrive at the site near the Burnt Bridge at the foot of Eagle Heights. They set up their camps under simulated "survival" conditions in quick time, and from then on were always in the fore-front during the three days of fun, excitement and hectic competition. The weather was a bit miserable, but not the participants who were kept busy the whole time, under constant checking and testing. Points were awarded in such items as: organization and improvement of campsite, camp-craft in cooking and sanitation, signalling, First Aid, pioneering, compass-work, map-making, and, above all, patrol spirit and discipline. The Beavers emerged with honours, and the Nighthawks were close behind. At this camporee, the Rover Crew acted as Service Scouts assisting the Headquarters Staff. They put on a successful demonstration of building a monkey-bridge across the Koksilah River. Fortunately it was successful, for the river water was too cold for pleasant swimming!

This has been a good year, and we look forward to a better one next year.

## R.C.S.C.C. "Cougar"

This year it was shown, as it has been for the past decade, that the cadets of R.C.S.C.C. "Cougar" have been able to carry their enthusiasm to success. This year, particularly, we have succeeded in bringing an extra large "haul" of winnings to the trophy shelf. These successes are really the result of good leadership. In this regard, a few "men" should be mentioned. In particular, those who have made the Corps what it is: Alan Roaf, Drum Major and Band leader; Pat Whitley, responsible for the high quality of music; and Brent Smith, trainer of one of the finest Guards Shawnigan has produced. Thanks should be given to Bruce Johnstone and Bill Grant who with great patience and zeal proved that new entries could dress like sailors. I refer to them as "men" for no boy could lead such a complement as they have done. I would like also to thank the cadets for their enthusiasm throughout the year.

Our successes began early in the school year when the Corps tied with R.C.S.C.C. "Columbia" for first place in the Area Officer's Inspection. Our major handicap at this time was our high number of new entries who failed to realize the importance of good bearing on the parade ground. They, of course, soon realized their faults through the stressing remarks of the Corps' excellent Petty Officers, and learned that slackness had no part in "Cougar".

Later in the Lent term the Band performed for the Cowichan Music Festival in Duncan, and took first place. Special mention should be given to the members of the Band for the quality of the music this year most certainly exceeds the standards of years past.





In April the Guard and Band entered the Tri-Service Cadet Competition in Victoria and showed that the Navy had at last "out-drilled" the Army. Although we did not win the Aggregate, the Band won the Best Band award, and our Guard came second in the drill. Perhaps they would have come first had they worked harder on their uniforms.

In the beginning of May, as usual, the Cadets put on a creditable performance at the Naden weekend ceremonies. "Cougar" was most fortunate this year, as the Band was asked to play on the weekend. After the Inspection, the Inspecting Officer, Commodore Charles, commented on the fine example that the "Cougar" cadets were setting regarding drill, bearing, and dress. He suggested that the other cadet corps set their standards from those shown by our cadets. This was truly a compliment that was well deserved. In the sport field, "Cougar" could not have done better. We came away with every trophy offered. In the whaler-pulling event, Mr. Barker's favorite, "Cougar" defeated the highly favored and highly practised "Rainbow" crew. The tug-of-war was an easy pull-over. The Aggregate Trophy was won easily by three well-balanced teams.

Winning trophies was a very good sign of a healthy spirit in the Corps. What was most pleasing was the fact that the "Cougar" cadets were continually setting a good example; success did not spoil them.

Our most important event of the year was our Annual Inspection at the May half-term weekend. This year Captain Brown, R.C.N., inspected the Corps and was very impressed with it. The Corps came a very close second in British Columbia rating. This achievement has never before been reached at Shawnigan, and it is a standard to keep in years to come.

But this credit should not all go to the cadets or petty officers. One man has made these achievements a reality; one man who has devoted so much time on endless paper-work, drill, and the ship's stores—a man who is highly respected, Lieutenant D. W. Barker, D.S.M., R.C.N. (ret.). His patience and enthusiasm for the Corps was shown this year by our successes.

The Corps plays its major part in the activities of the School by bringing into focus a high rate of discipline and companionship. This is why "Cougar" has done so well both this year and in years past; the Corps offers the cadets these two necessities in the lives of young men. I certainly hope that next year "Cougar" will again climb the ladder to success.

—Cadet Midshipman A. A. Hugman



## The Rifle Range

A good deal of more serious interest in shooting this year has led to a substantial increase in the awards obtained. Some 37 active members obtained 49 Dominion Marksmen Awards between them.

Many of last year's Senior shooters (having a Gold award or better) have dropped out of the range, but the club was lucky to receive some fresh blood at the beginning of the year. P. Lefroy, J. Thompson, and L. Cochrane all obtained their sitting crests during the first two terms, having to go through five bronze, ten silver, and ten gold targets before obtaining the twenty targets of ninety-five or better for the sitting crest. A fine achievement! With J. Simpson, these three should comprise the nucleus of an excellent rifle club next year.

No inter-school shoots were held this year (the opposition worried, perhaps?) but our Inter House shoot showed some improvement. In the senior division, Ripley's came first, with a total of 398 out of 400, while in the junior, Copeman's came first with a total of 392 out of 400. In last year's shoot, the senior was won with a score of 396, the junior with 386.

House	Senior	Junior
Copeman's .....	388	392
Groves' .....	389	391
Lake's .....	395	387
Ripley's .....	398	377

## The Archery Club

A new club has taken root at Shawnigan—the Archery Club. The idea originated late last year, and now, under the able supervision of Mr. Anderson, the club has made considerable progress.

Already two ranges have been acquired: for indoor shooting, two portable butts have been constructed and are in use in the rifle range; outdoors, a range has been set up west of the playing fields. A larger butt is in use on the outdoor range, where distances of 60 yards can now be attained, and there are plans for enlarging this to 80 yards (when we can afford the considerable danger of losing arrows at this distance!).

Owing to the ardour of Mr. Anderson, the club has also participated in several competitions. In the "Canadian Indoor Mail Matches", we placed first in the junior clubs in the Canadian Archery Association, with five of our members placing independently in the first ten juniors in the country. In addition to this, good results were also achieved in the Vancouver Island Indoor Matches. Results for the "Canadian Outdoor Mail Matches" have not yet been received.

On the whole, it has been a very successful and enjoyable year for the club, and the future outlook is promising.

—T. Andrews and D. Bentley



# The Debating Society

The Shawnigan Lake School Debating Society undoubtedly had the best year in recent memory. All those good intentions that never quite were brought to realization in the past were transferred to fact. A major part of the credit is to be lodged with Mr. J. E. Dickens, the Society advisor, who constantly strove to keep interest up and action moving.

Near the beginning of the Fall term, the first of many planning meetings was held by the Society, at which the attendance varied from 5 to 30 people. Nick Kaiser was elected Chancellor of the Society, with Peter Schotch as Secretary. From then on, Mr. Dickens contributed only from the sidelines, letting the boys run the show themselves.

The first debate was on the topic of Negro discrimination, where points of civil rights were rather ineffectively argued before a small audience. A few Sundays after, the house met again to debate the merits of the Canadian government's program of selling wheat to Communist China. The speakers managed to convince the majority of the well-spoken audience that a change should be made, but as the number attending was rather small, no hope is seen in the immediate future!

The full house attending the next debate testified to the success of the device used to heighten interest in the school. Two Strathcona girls, with a delegation of loyal supporters, came over to help two Shawnigan boys decide whether "Teenagers Grow Too Old Too Soon". As was to be expected, the fast talk ranged wide and far, but the ending was clear: they don't.

At the beginning of the Lent term, the motion "Resolved that Socialized Medicine (as practiced in Britain) is the best thing for Canada" came before the house. A small audience rightly considered the "pro" speakers superior, and passed the motion. Several weeks later, Mr. Arthurs and Mr. Scott were persuaded to debate the fact that "Science is Overemphasized Today" with Dr. Porter and Mr. Dickens. Those in attendance gained markedly from this display of good debating technique and rhetoric, which had been the purpose of the debate. Forceful, convincing arguments were forwarded by both sides, but the victory went to the proposers.

The Society later sponsored the Inter House 'Smarts' Contest, and the Mock Election. Those members who contributed talent to the Society at different intervals were Kaiser, Anderson, Grauer, Schotch, Purdy, and perhaps Thompson and Heath. Support was also rendered by Pyke, Bird, Owen, Porter, and assorted other outspoken individuals.

## The Stag Club

During this year the Members have felt that, while membership in this Club provides recognition for those who make a special contribution to the School, the Club at the same time should make a special contribution to the community at large. Consequently a plan has been developed whereby needy families in the vicinity will receive help in the completion of some of their basic chores, like cutting wood and clearing land, etc.

The following boys were elected to the Club during the current year on the basis of their outstanding achievement in several fields of endeavour: Anderson; Kaiser; Long; D. Lunam ma; Hugman; Roaf; Grauer; A. Foster ma; Whitley. Members from last year are Farrally, Wilson and Sharp.

## The Sailing Club

This year the Sailing Club under the guidance of Mr. Smythe was inspired with new life and activity. Some twenty races were held under the auspices of the club, which must indicate the growing interest in the school. Officers were K. B. Clark (commodore), Brent Smith (secretary), Julian Blake (boatswain), Iverson ma and Phillipps-Wolley.

The club was quite active throughout the year. The school boats were re-finished with the help of the Duke of Edinburgh boys and were put to good use in the summer term. Sometimes seen in the lake were Dallas, Wolley, Hunter and Pischel, whose boat seemed to assume a horizontal attitude at every opportunity.

A trophy for Inter House sailing was donated by Mr. Hamish Davidson. Each House raced every other House twice to determine which two Houses were to sail off in a final knock-out race. The award for the prize blunder must go to K. Clark who, with a comfortable lead, sailed around the mark the wrong way to a dismal defeat at the hand of Mason. The final result of the series was Copeman's first, Groves' second, Lake's third and Ripley's fourth. K. Clark (Groves') was awarded the individual award with K. Davidson (Copeman's) a close second.

Inter-school sailing was instituted against Brentwood College this year. This is believed to be the first time that there has been Inter-school sailing anywhere in the province. Two series were held; one in the fall and one in the summer term. The races in the fall term were in the nature of a trial to determine the relative qualities of our boats and sailors. We won this series by a narrow margin. In the summer term a series of three races were sailed at Brentwood, in their boats. In very light and fluky winds they edged us two races to one to take the Independent Schools Sailing Trophy.

There has been a lot of growth in the club this year and it would seem likely that there will be a greater interest next year as competition will be more even without the influence of Davidson and Clark.

—K. B. Clark, Grade 12A





## Library Notes

The libraries continue to expand, and their usefulness is being enhanced by a complete indexing system which will include references to volumes in the Science Library, the Geography Room, and the Hobby Shop.

New books are continually being purchased and we are indeed fortunate in receiving a number of generous gifts of books, and money for the purchase of books, from parents, old boys and friends of the school. A particularly generous gift, for example, has been earmarked for the complete set of the Cambridge Modern Histories, the already-published volumes of which will be in the library by September.



*Studying (? —!!) in the Koerner Library*

A number of parents have also responded happily to the suggestion of the Headmaster to present a book to the library on the occasion of their son's birthday. In this regard the librarian would welcome this opportunity to invite prospective donors to ensure that they will not be duplicating any book already in the library, as it seems a pity to allow this to happen.

A welcome addition to the library has been the purchase with library funds of a section devoted to religious works.

The duties of librarians have been undertaken this year by all boys in Grade 11, with fairly satisfactory results, although the work has been hampered by periodic misuse by the school. Library periods have been introduced in the lower school with the aim of teaching boys how properly and most advantageously to use the libraries, and we all hope that this will soon bear fruit so that every boy in the school will appreciate that he has in the library a priceless possession in which he should take his full share of responsibility.

—L. P. MacLachlan, *Librarian*

## Dances

The first dance was more of a reunion (not in all cases) than a social gathering but was enjoyed by all, as a dance is one of the best ways to start a term.

The second dance was probably the greatest 'boo-boo' since Frankenstein, as it never seemed to find its feet. Perhaps things would have been more successful if certain Shawnigan chaps had given up decorating the walls. At any rate, failure though it was, Strathcona still had its quota of Shawnigan Casanovas the next day.

Thanks to the impressive organization of Strathcona, the Hay-Seed Hop was undoubtedly the most successful dance of the Christmas term. The theme was that of a barnyard, and Barb Thorpe along with Col Wilson and his train of slaves were acclaimed to be the most likely to succeed on the 'ferme' (with apologies to M.S.). We were very aptly entertained by the 'Five Fat Frenchmen' (Tony Hugman, Rick Anderson, Russ Quinn, Tony Foster [Vic L] and Al Roaf) as well as some talent displayed by a group of Strathcona vocals. Half way through the dance Strathcona cooking proved its vast superiority to the Shawnigan kitchens. The end of the dance came all too soon. The Hay-Seed Hop will long find a place in our memories.



—CHAPMAN

The first dance for several years with Queen Margaret's School in Duncan was held on Saturday, November third. Some forty Shawnigan boys arrived at eight-thirty in response to their invitation, and were introduced to the Headmistress, Miss Denny. The girls, all in white dresses, were introduced to dates for the first dances, and the music began. Hugh Lennell acted as Master of Ceremonies for the evening, and skillfully kept the dance moving and entertaining for all. Cold turkey, salads, and punch in generous servings constituted a refreshing supper, served around eleven o'clock. The dancing continued until midnight, when the boys headed back for Shawnigan. The excellent organization and the time and effort obviously spent by the girls made the dance a great success, and as the girls waved goodbye from the windows, those that were there hoped that Shawnigan would be able to host a return dance soon. A measure of the success of the dance was

evidenced in the many letters that were exchanged between the two schools in the following days.

The theme for the End of Term dance was that of a Swiss ski chalet, and, thanks to the capability(?) of the dance committee and the various 'knick-knacks' supplied by Mr. Grey, the dance proved to be a success. Unfortunately (excuse me) the power ceased to be half way through the dance, so we had to put up with no lights and a transistor. The dance was M.C.'d very well by Hugh Lennell.

The atmosphere of the Beatnik dance was truly that of a coffee house and we can thank the intelligensia (apologies to G.L.A.) of Strathcona for their originality. The Five Fat Frenchmen once again entertained but were for the moment dimmed by the brightness of the Strathies Four and even hula dancers. Again the kitchens of Shawnigan were humiliated. It was a fine start to the term and we all started looking forward to the Valentine dance.

Thanks to the likes of Pat Whitely, Barry Clark and Col Wilson the Valentine dance was a great success. The theme of a French Sidewalk Café created a very danceable atmosphere and twelve o'clock came very quickly for all. The Five Fat Frenchmen entertained with songful discourse, showing their true superiority to such out-of-town groups as the 'Limelighters'. Graydon Gibson and Ian Heath entertained instrumentally for a short while towards the end of the dance. Once again Mrs. Porter laid on a commendable assortment of refreshments and we thank her for her help in all the dances. This dance was certainly one of the best!

Though the Queen Margaret's dance on April 28th was one of the least prepared dances of the year, it was undoubtedly one of the most successful. Queen Margaret's were dressed in their traditional white. Hugh Lennell M.C.'d again and, although he managed to get the dance moving and keep it moving, there is some justification in saying that he went overboard with his games in the later stages. Several boys managed to obtain dates for the May Graduation Dance, although not all were successful. A good time was had by all who went and it is hoped that there will be many more such dances with Queen Margaret's in the future.



—CHAPMAN

Tuesday morning told well the story of the week-end which was started off



by the Graduation dance. With the help of a none too sweet-smelling fish net and the talent of KāBē we concocted a coffee house theme which generated a very effective atmosphere. Bert Zala and his group entertained until midnight. During the dance the "Five Fat Frenchmen" filled the hall with rich vocal talent and Rick Evans with Jeremy Long added a touch of folk-singing to the festivities. The dance lasted until twelve when Shawnigan was vacated in favor of Lambourne where the after-party was held. Thanks to the kindness of the management we were able to use their lounge. And then there was the after-after-party . . . The dance was certainly a great success and we thank K. B. Clark, Pat Whitley, Rick Farrally, Jer Long, Col Wilson, Al Hickman and all others concerned for making it the success it was.

—R. Pyke, Ian Heath and K. B. Clark

## The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme was started in the school this year. It is a scheme by which boys between the ages of fourteen and nineteen may measure themselves and their achievements against standards established by the Duke of Edinburgh himself.

The Scheme was designed as an introduction to purposeful leisure. From it, through new interests and new activities, boys can gain that sense of achievement which comes from meeting a challenge and giving their best.

There are four fields of pursuit in which a boy can exercise his abilities: the arts, craftsmanship, science and natural history, and technical skill; with a wide range of topics falling under each of these divisions. There are three grades of award: bronze, silver, and gold; which are presented for the achievement of certain designated standards of proficiency (rather than competition) in each specific field.

The Scheme also provides for a certain standard of physical fitness which must be maintained by the boys. Awards are made on the basis of physical achievements. These standards are not so difficult that one must be a gifted athlete to attain them, but they do demand a certain amount of effort and determination.

In the School's "Detachment" of the Scheme, the boys have been studying first aid through the St. John Ambulance Corps, have taken up two or more hobbies each for a minimum of six months, and are preparing to attempt their physical fitness standards. Next term they are planning to take solo hikes in the surrounding countryside.

The boys themselves have helped in the construction of their room, located in the hobbies building, which is the scene of their meetings.

Sir Percy Wynn-Harris visited the school to endorse the founding of the Scheme, which is the first "Detachment" in Canada.

—Ian Heath, Grade 11

# SCHOOL LIFE

## Work Divisions



—CHAPMAN

A system of compulsory work divisions was introduced by the school's founder, Mr. C. W. Lonsdale, and has been faithfully continued ever since.

Under the system boys must spend one hour a week, rain or shine, working in the garden. In the early days of school development the boys did a great deal of work on the actual construction and landscaping of the school. It is the boys who, through their own labour, have provided the school with what is one of its best advertisements, the garden that greets the visitor as he enters through the main gates.

In recent years, the boys, under the able supervision of Mr. Dinter, have built the landscape and rock garden below the classroom block and in front of Copeman's House. The latest project is the clearing of the brush behind the tennis courts and the transformation of that area into a shady park. Most of the work, however, consists of everyday chores such as mowing lawns, raking leaves, and cutting sod by the shores of the lake.

One of the things that must be said for work divisions is that it leads to a greater feeling of school unity when boys contribute their time and effort to the care and development of their school. In recent years two other schools have adopted the system and perhaps Shawnigan has set a precedent.

—B. B. Clark, Grade 12



# Overtones

The 1960's will always be remembered as the decade when a new craze in music swept North America . . . the craze of Folk Singing. Groups sprung up everywhere, millions of people jammed coffee shops, auditoriums, or even barns to listen to and revel in the mysterious rites of the Hootenanny. The new craze, like a tidal wave, swept far and wide to even the remotest parts, and lapped upon the shores of the Lake Shawnigan, engulfing many at S.L.S. Several groups were born in the School, and at least two of them even made music! A new phase of school life became the Music Festival, held once or twice a term, when





representatives of the musical arts flocked to display their talents. Readily identifiable were two groups, "The Five Frenchmen" and "Rick and Jer". While the former were to be found singing the robust ditties of the depression, the latter attached themselves to the classical ballads of England and early North America. These groups performed periodically at dances and coffee shops, rain or shine, off key or on. Whatever the quality of the groups, folking is now an established tradition at Shawnigan. Maybe it is here to stay, or perhaps come ten years and it will have given way to something newer, even as the blues and bop did before it. Who knows? "*Qui Sera, Sera!*"

—R. Anderson, Grade 12A

## Christmas 1962

The school bounced into the 1962 Yuletide season with the Christmas examinations, not the best part of Christmas, which began on December seventh and continued through the following week. On the twelfth the annual Carol Service of the Nine Lessons was held for our friends in the vicinity, and on the thirteenth the service for the School was held. Most of the revelries, however, were held on Friday, the fourteenth, with the traditional Christmas dinner and entertainment afterwards. In the Big School after dinner the School "laughed till it hurt" at four successive plays, commencing with "*Chinese Willow Tree*". Grade 9-A then treated the School to the "*The Ghost of Jerry Bralter*", a play in which the existence of Ghosts is proved rather unexpectedly to a group of gentlemen in an English inn. Next came a spy thriller, "*The Crimson Coconut*", starring Tupper and Douglas, but the finale probably takes the cake for humour for the evening. It was "*The Villain Still Pursued Her*", or "*He Done Her Wrong*", featuring Rock Carr, Charles Dickens, Richard MacLachlan, Jacques Arthurs, James Wilden, and Marlon Christie. It is rare indeed when the School is fortunate enough to be entertained by such histrionic professionals, and we look for even better things next year. After a relatively quiet night, everyone left hurriedly the next morning, for some reason anxious to face the Great Adventure of the Christmas Holidays.

—R. Anderson, Grade 12A



*The Staff Party*



# The School's New Emblem

This year has seen the appearance of a new school emblem now worn on the pocket of the boys' blazers. It would be appropriate at this time to say a word or two about the design.

Wherever we find people who are members of some group, club, society, school or college we are accustomed to seeing the symbol by which that group is known and with which it is identified. Symbols were originally adopted in an age when far fewer people could read than is now the case. Then, the symbol was a convenient form of abbreviating a name which could not have been read by the vast majority of people in any case. Thus it has happened that universities and societies have adopted some suitable design, often with the inclusion of a motto which expressed the hopes or ideals of the members. Well-designed and in accordance with the rules of the art of heraldry, many of these emblems have become well-known.



In the case of Shawnigan we have for many years used the design of a shield enclosing the intertwined letters S.L.S. In so doing we have, in the absence of something better, and with lack of imagination, been spelling the name of the school in the form of initials.

The new design attempts to make use of the stag which itself forms part of the coat of arms of the Lonsdale family and was bequeathed to us at the school by the founder. The actual arrangement of three stags' heads was suggested by a design in use at Oxford University. As it happens, this university bears a coat of arms showing an open book between three coronets on a blue field in the form of a shield. Oxford often uses one or more of those coronets from its coat of arms to symbolize the athletic clubs of the university. An athlete who possesses his 'Blue' for excellence in sport is entitled to an emblem similar to this school's new design.

It is hoped that over the years the new design will not only be more pleasing to its wearers but also will become as well-known as the emblem of the University which suggested it.

—Mr. Anderson



# Copeman's House Emblem

The design illustrated here is neither a crest nor a coat of arms. It is merely an emblem used in this case to signify membership in a group of individuals whose common symbol it is. To be more technical, it is known as a cross-crosslet. This appears as part of the coat of arms of the Copemans together with other charges.



*Drawing two-thirds actual size. Cross gold on claret red cloth. Ribbon white with gold edges and black letters.*

It is difficult to say just what the cross crosslet was intended to represent. It is one of the twenty-odd varieties of cross which have found their way into general usage in the essentially-christian culture of Western Europe. It is ancient in origin and was certainly in fairly general use at the time of the Crusades. By some it is often called the Jerusalem Cross and under this name is used even today by the Roman Church.

The motto—"Ubi crux, ibi lux" ("Where the cross, there the light") should be easy to remember and sufficiently ambiguous to mean different things to different people.

—Mr. Anderson

# The Ritz

After an absence of a year, the school tuck shop, known as the "Ritz", came back into operation under Mr. D. Ferguson and a committee of seven senior boys. The committee, consisting of T. Coldicutt, P. Whitley, B. Clark, T. Conklin, R. Hurst, G. Kropinski. and T. Orr, were determined to correct the shortcomings which forced its closure in 1961.

In all aspects the first six months of operation must be considered a complete success. The response from the boys was extremely encouraging, and the 'Ritz' showed a profit. Of this, some was spent on improvements, including an ice cream freezer and a fridgidaire for cooling fruit-juice. The remainder of the profit was used to help meet the cost of the new school crests.

The variety of goods offered by the "Ritz" was quite satisfactory, and included all types of chocolate bars, canned fruit juice, donuts, cookies, and ice cream. It is hoped that in the foreseeable future the "Ritz" will expand into a new building which will also house a new commissary for the purchase of school supplies. By that time, the "Ritz" will have enlarged to include tables and chairs, and be equipped for serving hot dogs and coffee. As well as serving the boys, it will then also be available to entertain visiting teams. It is toward these aims that all future profits will be spent. If the support that the "Ritz" has had during these first few months continues, it should not be many years before these hopes are realized.

## Mock Election

As our national elections loomed ahead, providing increasing excitement and anticipation, the debating society, under Mr. Dickens, staged a mock election in the Big School to attempt to predict the outcome on the national level.

Before the election, a few changes that we felt were necessary for the advancement of democratic principles were made in the electoral system. These included a change in the voting age, from the customary over twenty-one to over ten and under twenty. It has been suggested that we recommend this to Ottawa as an end to our present political dilemma; but we declined the suggestion, fearing the opposition would be too great at this time.

About one hundred active voters gathered in the Big School on Sunday evening, March 24th, to listen to the four candidates present their platforms and debate among themselves. While our election did not predict correctly the actual outcome of the national election, it was partially indicative as it showed there is a large body of people in this country who do not approve of any of the present political parties.

The votes were taken by secret ballot immediately after the candidates' speeches. The highest count went to Richard Anderson's independently conserva-

tive National Credit Party. Anderson, and his assistants Plummer and Kaiser, waged his campaign with the classical tactics of all successful politicians, complete with sensationalism, un-committing promises, and a satisfactory amount of excess verbosity.

Second in number of votes obtained was Ian Heath, running from the ranks of the Liberal Party. Third was the New Democratic Party's candidate Gary Thompson, closely followed by Reg Tupper of the New Conservative Party. A small Communist group dropped from the running before the voting.

The debating society considered the election one of the big successes of the year, for the whole school became avidly interested in it and the week-long campaign preceding the voting.

—B. B. Clark

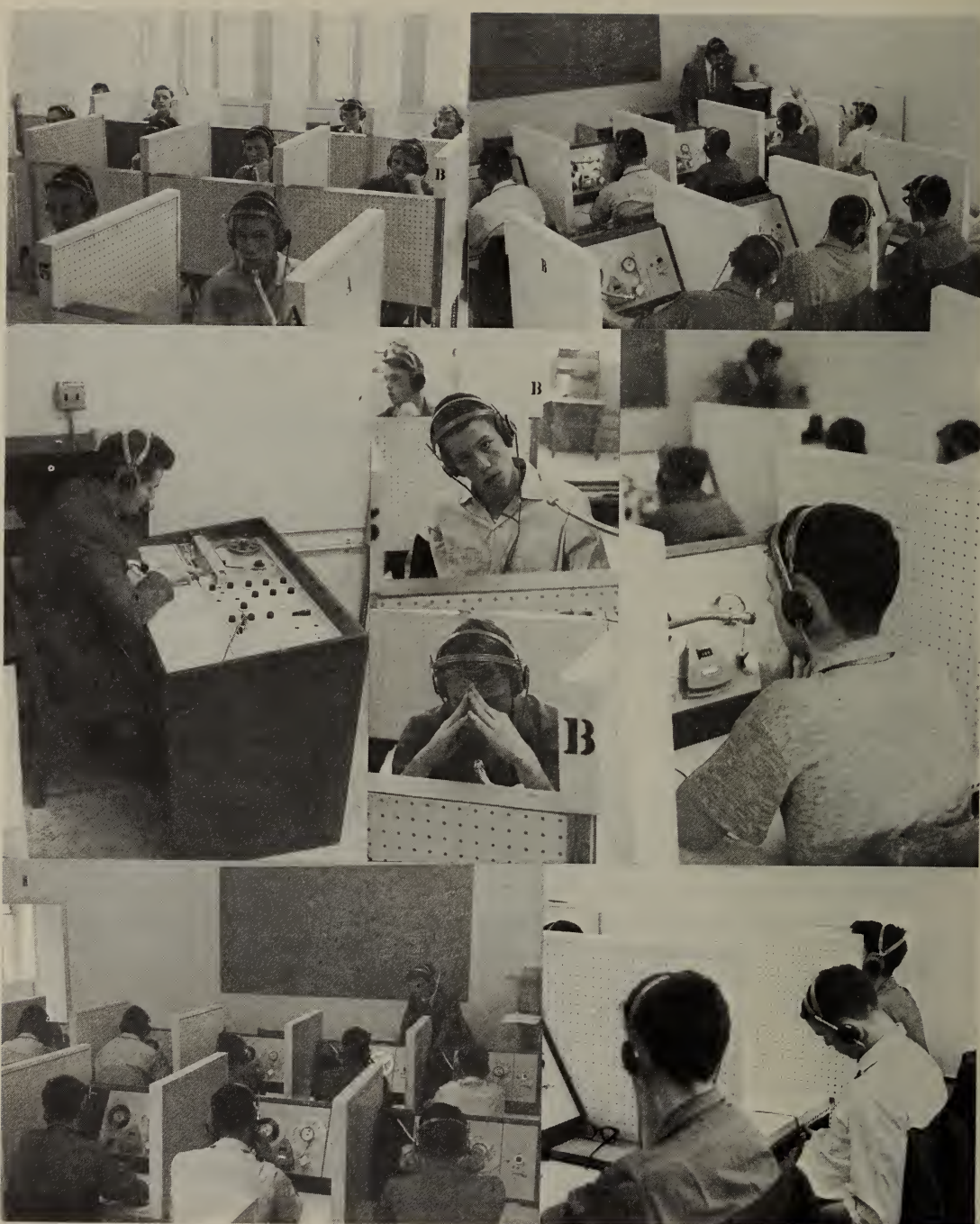
## The Language Laboratory

I suppose it was inevitable that, having failed to complete the work quite on time, one should expect to be bombarded by the boys as they returned from the vac. From the admonitions and suggestions of Billy Welles concerning the correct manner of wielding a spray-gun, to the horde of questions concerning above all whether "they really are sound-proof, Sir", a great deal of interest was aroused by the last stages of the construction of the booths for the new language lab. last fall. By the time the rest of the installation had been completed in the later stages of the term, the junior school was agog with curiosity. After all, just what was a language lab.?

Once inside the lab. itself, it is pretty easy to see just what the equipment consists of: 15 booths, partially sound-proofed, each containing a tape-recorder with a long goose-neck microphone and a slightly imposing set of controls and a pair of headphones. In front of all, there is a desk for the teacher, his control console—full of what at first seems like a bewildering array of switches, knobs, buttons and plugs, and an earphone-microphone combination rather reminiscent of Cape Canaveral.

Once a class starts, the functions of the various controls become quickly clear: from a tape-recorder at the console, the teacher broadcasts a lesson to each of the class simultaneously, and the work at once begins. While it is going on, the teacher operates the separate knobs and switches to perform a variety of tasks: he is able to listen in on—or "monitor"—each individual student (unknown to the student), have a private conversation with him if necessary, or he may address the whole class at once. In brief, then, each student uses his own recording facilities and at the same time may use the private intercom line with the teacher, or listen, along with the other pupils, as the teacher speaks on the open or "All-call" line.





Believe it or not, all of this has nothing to do with "Big Brother". The language lab. is the fruit of an attempt to re-see, in the light of modern technology, the traditional problems that have long plagued the teacher of languages: the sheer weight of numbers that made it impossible to give a pupil more than one or two minutes personal practice per lesson, the natural timidity on the part of all or most students which hindered their oral skills, the problems that arose out of any attempts to use chorus-work, with its attendant disturbance of adjacent classes, and so on and so forth.

In a lab., these problems are largely overcome: silence and privacy are assured, timidity becomes redundant, self-criticism becomes not only easy but the order of the day, and the machines can go on putting out work and drills and practices where the ordinary mortal would soon tire. The teacher is relieved of the chores of the classroom and freed to go on to the usually neglected job of giving individual attention to all in the class, while neglecting nobody in the process: as he helps one, the rest are all being kept busy. The results soon become apparent: improved pronunciation is almost inevitable, comprehension is enlarged, fluency is insisted upon, and above all, for many, confidence increases.

Some things never change, however, and the boys soon realized that the need for work was one of them! If one doesn't work in the lab., one may as well not go back there: after all, there is not a great deal for anyone to do but look at the equipment, growing dizzier as the reels continue to rotate: boredom soon sets in, and the only alternative is to . . . work! The teacher, too, soon realizes that the marvellous instruments need to be fed: materials have to be prepared and checked, equipment has to be maintained and a tight check kept on the correlation of work done in both lab. and classroom. The load, for everyone, is shifted but not diminished. The clear advantage is in the efficiency that is attained.

There is still much to learn about the uses of the lab., and much more use to be made of it. In the new school year, various new ideas will be used to incorporate the lab. more fully into the teaching programme and much greater opportunity will be provided for individual "library" study, whereby students will come in for special sessions of practical work over and above their normal programme. The strong and the weak alike will benefit and enthusiasm and interest be allowed full rein.

It is one thing to be the second school in the province to be equipped with this ultra-modern room: it is quite another to be sure we are using it properly and making the progress its use would suggest. As before, it is still the students and the teacher who are responsible, and, as usual, the French have a word for it: *"Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose."*

—Mr. Arthurs



# The Science Department

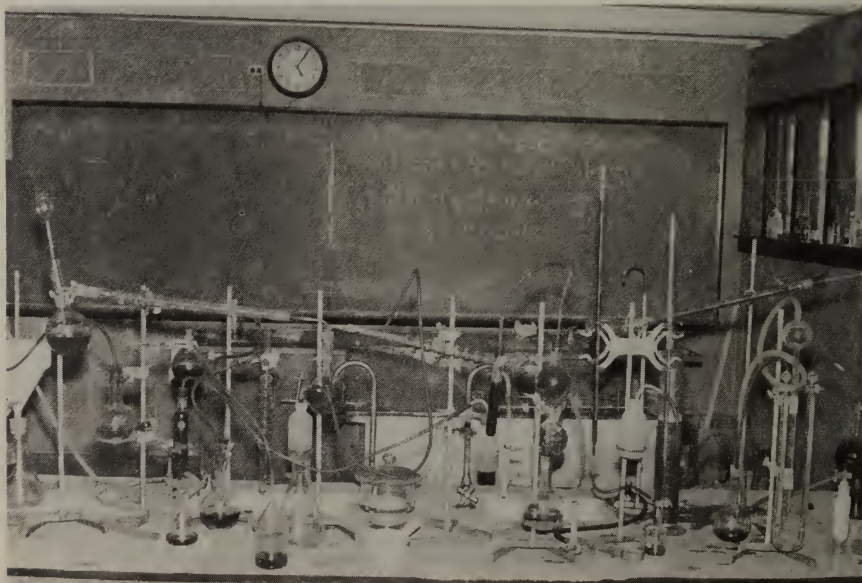
This year has seen a steady rise in our standards even though progress is perhaps not as rapid as we would wish. However, our development depends not only upon equipment but upon the human element. In days gone by, science subjects were often covered in a single year's course, or perhaps two years for the less bright students, and this still happens in many public schools. Our policy has been gradually to lower the grade at which true scientific study starts, and that this is taking place can be seen from the fact that the nine grades are now getting a full laboratory course.

This year the 101 groups have done exceptionally good work and set a standard appreciably higher than that of last year. Many of the experiments of last year's 101 group are now being carried out by the 91 group, so that the scope of the work is steadily being enlarged and it is hoped there will next year be room for some original work in simple research projects.

On the question of research, the thermostat has now been in operation in the Senior Chemistry Laboratory for some two months, and a project connected with solubilities and solubility products is well under way.

One innovation this year has been most stimulating; some of the 101 lab reports submitted for examination were got up in quite professional book style, all exquisitely typed. A title page was followed by a dedication of the work to one or more sets of initials.

The chlorination of the school water supply projected an unexpected crisis in the chemlab. Chloride tests always turned out positive regardless of what was





in the spot being analyzed. As a consequence we had to rush the installation of the distilled water plant, which has been working most satisfactorily since. Many will have admired the enormous "bottle" in which the distilled water is stored, and our thanks are due to Mr. Dougan for having unearthed this treasure for us.

It is very pleasing and gives us much satisfaction when our old students call in to see us, even more so when they are highly impressed with the improvements they see taking place. What does please us most, however, is the way they tell us how useful they are finding the advanced content of our courses here, even although they might have grumbled, while they were here, at having to cover work not in the B.C. Department of Education syllabus. But this foundation enabled them to cope much more successfully with advanced studies. Our scientific world does not begin and end with the B.C. Department's examinations!

—Mr. Porter

## Student Christian Conference

Shawnigan came alive to the question of the ages this year when its first religious conference was held on the weekend of April 20-21. Students from University, Strathcona and St. Margaret's Schools met with Shawniganites here for a conference of interest to all young Christians. The subject of the conference was "The Challenge of Life", a topic studied in three addresses by the speaker, the Rev. D. A. Hatfield, Rector of Colwood and Langford parish.

The group came together at noon Saturday for lunch, followed by an investigation of the school by the delegates. The first address, "What Must I Do?", was given in the Big School at 2:30, and was followed by group discussions. It should be noted here that the basic plan of the conference was an address in which several questions were introduced. These were then discussed at length in small groups. The high point of the evening was the presentation of two films, one of which explained the vastness and wonders of the universe, and the other dealt with the remarkable city-state found in Nature, the bee-hive, and drew conclusions with which to help mankind from the example of the bees.

On Sunday, the eight o'clock Holy Communion service was attended by all the delegates before breakfast, served at nine. The second address, "Thou Shalt Worship", was delivered at the Matins service, and concerned the relevance of worship. The discussion groups met again after the service, before lunch at 12:30. The third address, delivered in the Big School at 2, was entitled, "Why Should I?", and dealt with the question of moral principle—conventional or fundamental. In the final meetings of the discussion groups, questions and their answers were reviewed, while several questions were prepared for Mr. Hatfield, who spoke in summary after afternoon tea. The conference ended with an Evening service at five o'clock, as delegates returned to the normal pace of their world. To our chaplain, the Rev. E. W. Scott, must be extended the gratitude of those who attended, for arranging this inspirational and thought-provoking conference, held to be quite successful by all.

# Inter House "Smarts" Competition

Early in the Lent term, the idea of staging a quiz program at Shownigan based on the favorite television series "College Bowl" and "Reach for the Top" was proposed to the members of the School Debating Society. The idea carried, and the date of February tenth was established for the "Clash of the Brains" (the brawn of the Houses having been reduced to babbling fools by rugby, soccer, hockey, basketball, and other such murderous pastimes). A crude, but working, system of lights, push-buttons, and buzzing relays was contrived for the event, adding greatly to the efficiency and atmosphere.

The draw for the semi-finals saw Groves' vs. Lake's in the first round, with Mr. J. Dickens, Debating Society advisor, asking the questions. The easy questions were soon abandoned, and the teams fought and thought hard. Lake's House, represented by four 12A-ers, G. Thompson, R. Waters, C. Wilson, and W. Grant, started well, but were forced into submission by their superior opponents. P. Schotch, A. Foster, M. Bird and D. Bentley took Groves' to a fair sized victory, 225 to 175.

Copeman's House was called upon to defend its right to the Inter House Academic Shield in the second half of the semi-finals against Ripley's. P. Clough, S. Clark, P. Longridge, and D. Whetham, the Copeman's squad, were only able to prove that Copeman's won the Cup through communal work and not by the efforts of an outstanding few. Ripley's House, fielding the formidable foursome of R. Anderson, N. Kaiser, D. Grauer, and C. Elms, all members of 12A, easily defeated their worthy opponents 430 to 195.

As the Groves' and Ripley's teams took their seats behind the buttons after a short break to begin the final round, most of the approximately 150 member audience saw little chance for Groves'. Mr. Wilden, examiner for the finals, started right to work firing ruthlessly his thought-provoking questions. Ripley's managed to obtain a fair lead, but fast thinking by Groves' kept them close behind. With only a few minutes remaining in the thirty minute round, Ripley's had to take severe losses for attempting to correct the wrong answers that were being propounded as the truth. Thus, as the whistle blew, Groves' had managed to compile 305 points to win over Ripley's score of 285.

## *JUNIOR VERSION*

With the outstanding success of the Senior Inter House "Smarts" Competition in mind, it was decided to hold a Junior Version on the following Sunday after chapel. The same procedure was adopted for the contest as the week before. In the semi-finals, Copeman's defeated Groves', 170 to 155, and Ripley's bested Lake's, 210 to 185. Ripley's, with their team of C. Quinn, G. Nelson, H. Foster, and J. Barclay, defeated the Copeman's team 240 to 165 in the finals.

## Soroptomist Award Winner

For his entry in a "Young Citizen" essay contest sponsored by the Soroptomists of America, Bruce Sharp was accorded first place in the local section, and was presented with a book prize at the annual banquet of the Duncan club. His entry was then forwarded for further competition, and it was announced in May that he had been awarded the \$100 prize as winner of the Western Canada Division. The next stage of this Pan-American contest will be judged in the United States.

### "Mothers Undaunted"

In September, 1961, the Parents' Guild, which meets but once a year, gave the ladies a project which they tackled enthusiastically, that is, fund raising, urgently needed toward purchase of equipment for our audio-visual language laboratory.

The combined revenue from a coffee party, a cocktail party, and corsage sales on the May week-end, produced \$620.00, and the mission was accomplished.

With this success under their belts, the mothers had a meeting to discover whether or not they should operate as a constitutional entity quite apart from the Parents' Guild. The majority favoured the *status quo*, with the ladies ready and willing, should Mr. Larsen have any emergent or otherwise uncategorized needs for the School.

When the Headmaster heard this decision at the next Parent's Guild meeting, he suggested the female potential might be put to good use in a project to beautify the nave of the School Chapel, providing kneelers: a simple forthright suggestion. At that point few knew that there was such a thing as an individual kneeler. Several months later, approximately 180 mothers had worked a total of some 3,600 hours—(40 hours per kneeler)—and are now authorities on tapestry-type church kneelers, as, no doubt, are their families!

While the total project is not yet a "*fait accompli*" (the objective is 250) it has been a labour of love, and not without amusing side-lights.

Do you detect a slight perfume of hair spray wafting up from a kneeler?



Many thousand stitches were done under the dryer! Do you detect fresh mountain breezes? Kneelers-in-the-making were seen at Mt. Seymour parking lot as Mother baby-sat in the sunshine for small skiers, and they were seen as Mother took refuge in "needling" on the sun-deck of an A-frame chalet at Tod Mountain! Do you detect the sea breezes? Maybe fresh water, as Mother watched sailing and rowing races, lake-side. Maybe salt water, as Mother whiled away commuter hours between Vancouver Island and the Mainland. Maybe salt water reminiscent of the Atlantic: one kneeler has been to England and back. Or do you detect cigarette smoke and the odd skipped stitch as Mother had her good eye on TV?

Perhaps there is a suggestion of sun-tan oil, and/or barbeque smoke nostalgic of camp, or even an antiseptic institutional aroma from the kneeler the nurses agreed was excellent therapy for Father with his broken leg immobilized in traction.

Economists tell us every product can have equally important by-products, and in this case ophthalmologists can expect a surge in the number of appointments for at least one formerly frustrated mother. A whole new beautiful world has opened up before her since she got her glasses! Cigarette vendors can expect a decrease in sales if many mothers adopt the philosophy of one who reaches for her kneeler instead of a cigarette. We have received three beautiful kneelers from her.

Tapestry shops can expect an upsurge in business. Some mothers who are comparing "needling" to the irresistibility of peanuts, are threatening to cover all available dining-room chairs, fender stools, etc. with needlepoint.

In short, it has been fun—a venture in "togethernessmanship"! Seattle Mothers, hitherto unknown to each other, have weekly "Bring-your-Kneeler" luncheons, where the conversation could easily have something to do with Shawnigan Lake School. Correspondence from Mothers near and far carries the same sentiment: "I've never done needlepoint before, but what a wonderful idea!"; "I have always felt so far from the School geographically, but here is a chance for out-of-towners to participate"; "This will prove the Mothers can and should take a more active part"; etc.

Bouquets we toss far and wide—firstly, to the Rev. and Mrs. Scott, who so optimistically launched the Chapel kneeler programme; secondly, to the very generous donors of materials to back and stuff the tapestry; most certainly to those who made substantial monetary donations in lieu of handiwork; with gratitude to all 90-year-old Great Grandmothers, ageless Mothers, 9-year-old sisters, and all the hard workers involved in "The Cause"; and lastly, to all the girls who gave us discarded nylons which are the "substance" of each kneeler. Perhaps we should also include father in the final category, because the 70 odd kneelers in the Chapel on Speech Day represent an original investment close to \$1,400 in nylons!

Our undertaking will be counted a success if our concerted wish is realized, and the full number can be completed.

—Janet Ladner

## Miss Paddy Webster

Much to the regret of staff and boys, Miss "Paddy" Webster, S.R.N., S.C.N., R.N. (B.C.), Head Matron for three years, left the school at the end of the mid-summer term, to return to England for family reasons.

During her three years at the school "Paddy" coped with ailments ranging from blisters to broken bones for some 700 boys. Except for a somewhat serious outbreak of 'flu one year, she reported that disease was almost nil . . . an enviable record.

On call six days and seven nights a week, her busiest times coincided with the rugby season, when anywhere from 30 to 40 boys required attention each day. Injuries included fractures, torn muscles, a split head, concussion, wrenched back and others common to the game.

Long cross-country runs took their toll too, and as a rule some 10 or 12 boys required her special ministrations. One of her oddest cases was the boy who got a splinter deep in his rear and required the attention of Dr. W. D. McCauley, the school's doctor. The boy returned boasting proudly of one stitch in the affected area.

Paddy was a familiar figure on the road to Duncan as she drove boys to and from dentist and doctor in her little yellow car. Her "Social Centre", as the boys called her clinic, was a popular and lively spot in the main school, where they loved to foregather and talk.

In addition to her normal duties, Paddy played an active part in the school life, and was indefatigable in making costumes, or procuring them, for the many school plays. In appreciation of these efforts the Dramatic Society presented her with a handsome engraved silver salver.

She also taught First Aid to the Scouts, and coached them for their "Missioners" and "Healthy Man" badges, as well as conducting examinations in these subjects. Just prior to her departure the Rovers and Scouts presented her with their "Thank You" badge—a rarely-won honour which she values highly.



A year ago Paddy acquired "Oscar"—a 5½ lb. Affenpincher 1½ years old, who is her pride and joy. Oscar is a tiny, black, fluffy creature, with bright beady eyes and engaging ways. He soon became a great favorite with the boys, and he and his mistress were inseparable. He is now in England, where he awaits Paddy's arrival. She is looking forward to the reunion almost as much as to seeing her family, whom she will re-join at High Beach, Essex.

Her future plans are indefinite, but no one doubts she will be greatly missed at the school, where she made such a special place for herself.

Paddy is a graduate of famous St. Thomas' hospital in London, and the Western General Hospital in Edinburgh. Before joining the school staff, she worked at the Swedish Hospital in Seattle, and was head matron at University School, Victoria, for two years.





## “The Changing Times”

Nothing remains static, it either advances or slips backward. With the heating, lighting and water systems of the school throughout forty-eight years it has always been advancing. Perforce the school was first heated with wood stoves, and lighted with coal oil lamps followed by acetylene gaslight. Water was supplied by a gas pump, there being no electricity at Shawnigan Lake in 1916.

Through the years various other forms of heating and lighting were used, being discarded in turn in the interests of efficiency and economy. At one time or another the school has been heated by sawdust, wood, coal, automatic oil (twice) and steam, and for the greater part of its existence the school has generated its own electricity, by gas generator and steam generator.

As the school enrolment increased, the late C. W. Lonsdale, founder and headmaster of the school, deemed it expedient to consolidate all heating, lighting and water systems in one building. To do this, a 96-horsepower steam boiler with generators was installed in the “power house”. Converters were added later to change AC to DC current in daytime or for light loads of power.

The old boiler gave many years of useful service, seeing the school through many a storm, snow and wind before being replaced by the present automatic light, heat and water this past year.

Here it is seen being taken away for possible service elsewhere.

—Mrs. W. J. Cotsford



# Words of Wisdom

After 1880 Canadian railways all went downhill—until MacDonald came in and he pushed them.

*Je ne fais pas savoir qui a écrit "Les Misérables" par Victor Hugo.*

"The best laid schemes o' mice an' men gang aft agley" means that mice and men often gang up on each other.

*Les spectacles du pique-nique . . .*

This poem is a sonnet—except it doesn't have 14 lines.

*Nous avons aller.*

Q. What was the name of the arch which superseded the semi-circular in European Architecture?

A. Flying Duchesses.

" . . . my sole  
More bent to serve therewith . . ."—MILTON.

Romantic writing is full of sediment and love.

*In magnetism, "introduction" preceeds attraction.*

From an exam in Biology, June '63: "Definitions":

Koala: Australian animal, knaked in nose and different characteristics.

Mammal: Animal able to live both on land and in the sea and breathe.

Mamal: Highest annal in reproduction employs placenta in utris.

Machien: Welbarrow, pullies, axel, inclined plain, scrw.

Sex: The act of being masculine or feminine.

Sex: Name given to dealings in reproduction and organs included in it.

Sex: Gender of a living body.

Punnett: An English bottomist . . .

*"Une belle étoile" — toilet necessities.*

Most of the clergy in France was made up of low priests.





# SPORTS

## Rugger

### FIRST XV

In many respects this proved to be a disappointing year. A spate of injuries prevented us from fielding our full side for much of the season. Fraine and Foster, our two centres, played together in only four of the fifteen matches and in two of these games one or the other was injured. Three of our five losses were to University School, who it must be admitted had a good side; nevertheless in each of the three games we had the misfortune to lose a player for half



Standing (left to right): J. D. Popham, E. O. McAvity, A. E. Foster, S. H. Davidson, M. H. Fall, P. D. Baylis

Sitting: R. M. Appleton, A. A. Hugman, R. B. Watters, R. B. Farrally, M. J. Bird, J. D. Pybus, T. E. Fraine

In Front: B. W. Johnstone, D. W. Ingledew.

the game, a severe handicap against a side as strong as they were. Bird, one of the best forwards, missed nine matches, and all told 29 players were used at one time or another: surely a record, and not one we wish to break.

The forwards were, in the Shownigan tradition, a hard working, efficient lot who were better in the loose than the tight and better still in the lineouts where Davidson's height and good handling generally assured us of getting possession. Farrally, captain and scrum leader, had an excellent season and proved himself to be an outstanding captain both on and off the field. His mature leadership was responsible for the excellent morale of the team throughout the season despite the constant changes necessitated by illness and injury. On top of his duties he still managed to be one of the best forwards on the field whenever he played and also topped the team in scoring. It was fortunate for the school that in such a frustrating season a captain of Farrally's calibre guided the team. Other forwards always in the thick of things were Popham and Fall, never happier than when surrounded with no place to go but forward.

Outside the scrum it was soon evident that Fraine was a first class player, but there the distinction ended. Appleton was fast and strong but was seldom given the ball with sufficient room. We never really got a good look at Foster although he showed glimpses of real talent. Ingledew was disappointing at fly-half and we did better after Christmas when he changed positions with Hugman who gave us more thrust and reliable handling in that demanding position. Johnstone was an adequate scrum-half with a good but somewhat slow service and he improved steadily as the season wore on. Baylis was an adequate wing who ran hard, but he lacked real pace or guile. Orr, who scored as often as anyone, was hampered by injuries and was unable to hold his regular spot. Thus we reached the end of the season and were still trying to find our most effective backfield.

We arrived at St. George's feeling rather nervous and unsure of ourselves with only one match under our belts and it wasn't until half-time that we realized that we could beat them. An inspired ten minutes late in the second half saw us pile on three good tries and salt away the game. Up until this point it had been anyone's game. The team played with great elan and, as it turned out, rather flattered themselves with this win.

Our game against University School at home was a sad tale of penalties against us and largely through this method we were defeated 14-3, the University School full-back having a field day by kicking 3 fine penalty goals and also converting their try. We could only reply with an unconverted try midway through the second half, deriving little consolation from the fact that it was the prettiest movement of the game. University School proved to be a powerful side and this was the first time we saw our pack outplayed. Our backs, on the other hand, were in great form, and showed, with what little they had of the ball, that they would have taken a great deal of holding.

The return match against St. George's saw our opponents win by scoring the only try of the match late in the game. However, we had had several good scoring opportunities in the first half and were unable to take any of them,





—CHAPMAN

although Appleton seemed to have scored in the corner beating all opponents to a well placed diagonal kick over the line. Unfortunately he was judged to have been in touch in goal and our chance to take the lead was thus nullified. The conditions were not good, rain having made handling difficult, though St. George's try was scored by the simple method of passing the wet ball down the line to the wing—which showed that it could be done.

For our return match at University School we were never really in the game, losing by 2 goals, a penalty goal and a try to nil. We had several changes in the side for this match and never really looked like a team, though the forwards played well. Behind the scrum we never settled down and defensive lapses proved our undoing.

The Old Boys' XV was surprisingly beaten, somewhat luckily it must be admitted, by 11-6, and for once it was our kicking, which had been lamentably weak all season, that won for us. Ingledew added the final touch when he dropped a neat goal late in the game. The Old Boys started off strongly and had done us the honour of producing a strong side, but the school, playing well, did not allow their powerful threequarters too much room. Farrally scored for us, quickly taking advantage of a mental lapse by the O.B. on a quick penalty near their line. He also kicked a penalty goal. The Old Boys' team was: P. McIntosh, M. Burke (G), P. Armstrong (R), I. Appleton (G), N. Veres (L), R. O'Callaghan (R), R. Simson (R), B. Culter (L). S. Foster (R), B. Cooper (C), M. Osburn (R) capt., D. Hebb (G), G. McGavin (G), G. Smith (G), J. Larsen (G).



After Christmas Ingledew went to full back and Hugman moved up to fly-half. This perked the team up considerably and we only lost one further match, that against University School for the third time this season. This game was not a lucky one for us, and University School were favoured in the scoring of their first try, which they converted. They rather quickly scored again and we were doing nothing right. Quite quickly things changed. Fraine made an opening and there were four gold jerseys to two red and black ones. A pretty bout of inter-passing saw us score in the corner, Bird taking the final pass before going over. Two more tries and we were only 9-11 behind and going very well. However, it was not to be, as University scored a good try to end the game and our hopes of pulling the match out of the fire.

Our final match against St. George's saw us score a convincing win over our opponents who were weakened by injury. It is odd that we can always play our best against St. George's but seem to falter against University School, while on the other hand this season University School lost two of their three games against St. George's. Perhaps this is good, and keeps things in balance!

With the prospect of having four threequarters and four forwards back for next season the outlook seems favourable to say the least, however there's many a slip . . .

Mr. Hyde-Lay



—CHAPMAN

## FIRST XV MATCH RESULTS

Oct. 20	v	Lord Byng High School .....	Home	Won	6- 0
Oct. 27	v	St. George's School .....	Away	Won	17- 6
Nov. 3	v	University School .....	Home	Lost	3-14
Nov. 8	v	Cowichan R.F.C. ....	Home	Lost	5-11
Nov. 10	v	St. George's School .....	Home	Lost	0- 3
Nov. 18	v	Old Boys' Society .....	Home	Won	11- 6
Dec. 7	v	University School .....	Away	Lost	0-16
Jan. 24	v	Victoria High School .....	Away	Won	14- 0
Feb. 5	v	Oak Bay High School .....	Away	Won	8- 0
Feb. 7	v	Brentwood College .....	Home	Won	30- 0
Feb. 14	v	Chemainus High School .....	Away	Won	33- 0
Feb. 21	v	University School .....	Away	Lost	9-16
Mar. 5	v	Oak Bay High School .....	Home	Won	12- 3
Mar. 9	v	St. George's School .....	Home	Won	14- 0
Mar. 14	v	Claremont High School .....	Home	Won	17- 3

### Summary:

Played — 15. Won — 10. Lost — 5. Drew — 0. Points — 182 for, 72 against.

## SECOND XV

The Second XV had a good season, losing three out of twelve matches. This was rather surprising in view of the fact that the team was constantly being raided by the First XV who invariably seemed short of players. It speaks well of the depth of the Second and Third XVs that replacements were usually more than adequate. Grauer improved as captain as the season wore on, and played many a useful game. He received a lot of assistance from Roaf, Coldicutt and Williams, whilst Plummer always took a lot of watching in the line-outs. The threequarters were a strange assortment of misfits, but never really played badly and sometimes looked more useful than their First XV counterparts. Craig at scrum-half only needs more experience to become really useful and Turvey and Anderson played intelligently on many occasions. Orr was always tremendously useful whenever he was available and Longridge a more than adequate full-back.



*Standing (left to right): R. J. Williams, S. R. Sherwood, D. N. P. Longridge, B. A. Plummer, R. F. Whitley, D. E. Maguire, W. H. Grant.*

*Sitting: C. C. Wilson, W. A. M. Roaf, T. F. Orr, D. N. R. Grauer, R. H. W. Evans, R. G. Anderson, T. D. Coldicutt.*

*In Front: R. M. Owen, D. W. Craig.*

Two of the three losses were against Brentwood First XV and in both of these matches Brentwood were allowed to score at the end of the game after having been outplayed for much of the match. The third loss was sustained at the hands of Qualicum First XV who were a very useful side and took a lot of holding. We were fortunate that we were not beaten more soundly than 15-3. St. George's and University School were defeated both at home and away, and, as with the First XV, the Second XV played much more soundly after Christmas than before. Unfortunately not many of the team will be returning, as most of the players were in their final year. This probably accounts for much of our success.



## COLTS XV

Statistically we had a poor season, losing all our matches with our main opponents, except for one win over St. George's and one drawn with University School. Yet in spite of this, the rugby has improved greatly in quality. James Longridge led the team sensibly, mostly from the touch line owing to injury. Slater played well at scrum half, Head and West showed that they were sometimes hard to catch, and Dalziel gave a feeling of confidence at full back. However, the main strength undoubtedly lay in the pack which dominated most set scrums, and with a little more fire could have controlled the loose play as well. Raymond, Kingsford and Popham made a compact front row, Hitchcock and Lunam jumped well in the line-out, and Payne tackled well. However, team spirit and enjoyment of the game alone do not win matches. Low tackling, fast falling and safe passing every time and without fail are also essential.



—CHAPMAN

## JUNIOR COLTS XV

The team usually played an open style of game and consequently enjoyed their rugby this year despite the fact that the losses outnumbered the wins. Although Davis seemed to be the only forward able to vie with the opposition for possession in the line-out, Trethewey's swift, clean strike in the set-scrums often gained us the ball even against the tight-head, and so we were able to mount frequent attacks from the base of the scrum. Here, Owen led his team by excellent example. In defence he was a terrier, often pulling down someone else's man; in attack he gave Cromie a pass, which if short, was usually accurate. At stand-off Cromie was just as reliable. He could always be relied on to clear up an awkward situation in defence, while in attack he fed his centres well, and often threatened to score with his determined squirming runs. The centres were steady if unspectacular and rather slow, but on the wing Whittall, with the ball in his hands, was fast and elusive. Larsen proved to have one of the surest and longest 'boots' in the school, and many were the conversions that he made from near the touchline.

Our greatest handicap this year seemed to be general lack of speed, and although 'D.J.' Flynn was always in the thick of things we often lacked the robustness of real self-assurance. In the first game with St. George's we showed

that team work was the answer to these shortcomings, but it was not until the final game with University School that the team as a whole played with sustained assurance and abandon under continuous attack. Only experience will give the boys this confidence, but as yet they are laying sound foundations by playing the right brand of rugby football.

### SEVEN-A-SIDES

At the end of the Lent term, the school entered a Senior and a Junior seven-a-side competition in Victoria and was successful in both of them. The Junior 7 played extremely well and were clearly the class of the field. Only against Chemainus did they fail to swing the ball about. They met and defeated Victoria High School 13-0, Chemainus 3-0, and Oak Bay High School 11-0; then Mount View 14-0 in the final, where for half the game they had to play minus a man. The team was:

Baylis, Pybus (capt.)

Turvey

Craig

Davidson S, Garraway, McAvity

Reserves:

R Williams

M. Howell

The Senior 7 was just as successful and it too managed to win all its matches without conceding a point. This was our third win in four attempts in the Oak Bay Wanderers Schools sevens. The winning team was:

M. Appleton, P. Baylis

A. Hugman

R. Waters

R. Farrally (capt.), D. Popham, M. McAvity

Reserves:

P. Longridge

A. Hickman



## INTER HOUSE MATCHES

House matches were again divided into two sections, a junior and a senior, and a seven-a-side competition was held at each level. Each house played the other three, and some very entertaining games resulted. Copeman's won the Junior tournament for the second year in a row, winning all their 6 matches. They played the most attractive rugby and seemed to have grasped the basic idea of sevens rugby better than any of the other houses.

Lake's won the senior in quite an exciting final. Their "A" team lost to Copeman's "A" 3-6, but their "B" team won 5-3 against Copeman's "B". As Copeman's had already lost to Ripley's earlier, it meant that everything depended on Lakes "B" being able to win. There was little to choose between the two sides and it was rather fitting that a somewhat obscure member of the "B" team should win the cup for his house with a good conversion of his side's only try.

## Cricket

### FIRST XI

The First Eleven enjoyed an excellent season this year, being undefeated in Schoolboy matches for the second consecutive year, while losing only to the Staff. In addition, an Old Boys' Match was held in September, resulting in a decisive win for the School. In the four Schoolboy matches played, the School defeated St. George's twice, and University School and the Vancouver Juniors once apiece.

Once again there was no individual outstanding player, but invariably it was one or two batsmen alone who managed to pull victories out of the fire. Team spirit and sportsmanship were at all times high, and the team was lead estimably both on and off the field by Captain Tim Brierley.

The season began in classic style with a match at home against University School. Batting first, we put a handsome 37 runs on the scoreboard before the first wicket fell. Brierley subsequently scored 22 and Creighton 21 of a total of 93. University School were put all out for 53, with Ingledew taking three wickets for 8 runs, and Farrally three for 13.

On Ascension Day the annual Staff-First XI game was held. The masters batted first, racking up 136 runs, paced by Mr. Larsen with 37, Mr. Hyde-Lay with 24, and Mr. Nightingale with 23. Longridge mi took five wickets for 35 runs. In the School's innings, Creighton scored a solid 29, but Mr. Dickens took some very crucial wickets and the School was retired for only 79. This





*Standing (left to right): W. H. Grant, J. M. Longridge, D. R. Manning, R. Creighton, J. B. T. Halse, R. G. Anderson.*

*Sitting: A. A. Hugman, D. W. Ingledew, T. H. Brierley, R. B. Farrally, A. R. Monahan.*

proved to be the only loss of the season, not consoled by the fact that the staff fielded an even more formidable side than usual.

The next match was a home game against St. George's. They won the toss and elected to bat first. With Monahan taking four wickets for 12 runs, and Longridge mi three for 1, they were all out for 57 runs. After a few moments of intense exasperation, the School produced 58 for five wickets, Ingledew contributing a vital 37.

The next weekend we went to Vancouver. Playing the Vancouver Juniors at Lower Brockton, we batted first and scored a season high of 151 runs for nine wickets. Anderson with 39, Halse with 32, and Ingledew with 24 led the scoring. The Juniors were then put all out for 49, with Longridge mi taking six wickets for 12.

On Sunday, in what proved to be the last match of the season, the School met St. George's in a return match at Upper Brockton. This was probably the most exciting match of the year, and we were only saved by some magnificent batting by Farrally. St. George's batted first, and scored 61 all out, with Ingledew taking three wickets for 10, and Farrally three for 15. The School scored 15

before a wicket fell, but the next four wickets fell quickly, leaving us with only 20 runs for five. With 39 for six, Farrally and Halse teamed up to make the necessary 26 runs, giving us 65 for six. Farrally scored 24 not out, and Halse 11 not out.

The final two matches, returning against University School and the Vancouver Juniors, were cancelled due to bad weather. Although so few matches were played, the season was keenly enjoyed by all, and our most sincere thanks go out to Mr. Brierley for his untiring efforts and patience.

## AVERAGES:

### BATTING:

	Innings	Runs	Not Out	Average
Halse .....	4	47	1	15.6
Anderson .....	5	72	....	14.4
Farrally .....	5	42	2	14.0
Ingledeu .....	5	67	....	13.4
Creighton .....	5	66	....	13.2
Brierley .....	5	47	....	9.4

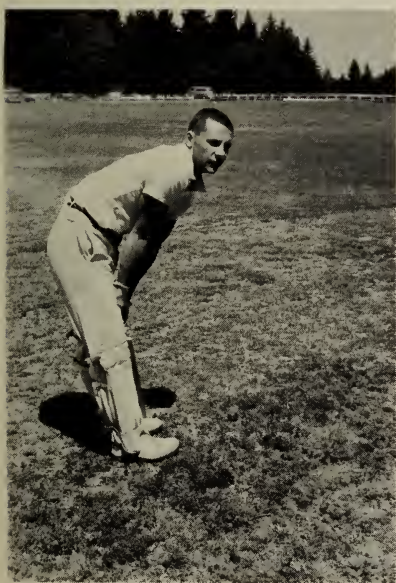
### BOWLING:

	Overs	Wickets	Maidens	Runs	Average
Ingledeu .....	11	7	5	18	2.6
Longridge mi .....	24	16	5	55	3.4
Brierley .....	20	4	4	39	9.7
Farrally .....	33	8	4	82	10.2
Monahan .....	32	7	10	87	12.4

## COLTS XI

Perhaps one indication of progress is the number of boys who have an outside chance of graduating to the First XI next year. Five or six of them are contenders for places. Then our game at Lower Brockton against the Vancouver Juniors gives some idea of our present standing. Although we could only score 49 in reply to their 101 for 9 wickets, there were several encouraging features about our game. Firstly, the side was not rattled by seeing their opponents make 44 for their first wicket; secondly, Longridge, Head and Davis bowled steadily; thirdly Longridge and West made batting look easy. We lack at the moment that experience which comes from match practice—thus Craig was stupidly run out, Tanton and Hungerford were mesmerised by a leg spinner, and the tail-enders forgot all they had learned in the nets. In the circumstances, therefore, it was a very fair season, and one or two reputations are in the process of being made.







## *JUNIOR COLTS XI*

This has been a most successful and encouraging season; encouraging in so far as the good performances with the bat and with the ball have not been restricted to just a few boys. Almost everyone in the team has had his moment of success.

Greenwood, the captain, bowled convincingly, especially when he pitched them up, and although the runs quite justifiably proved elusive at first, he eventually scored a most worthwhile 34 against Glenlyon. Davis' performances with both the bat and the ball warranted his game with the First XI at the end of the season. Berwick produced some stubborn defence when it was needed, and if only he would allow himself the luxury of really hitting the ball he would score many runs. Popham has bowled with admirable persistency and taken many valuable wickets. Cooke's wicket-keeping has been thorough and unobtrusive, while his batting has been most encouraging. Both Slater and Barclay have had good innings, and MacDonald has bowled steadily when required. Finally, the 'swinging trio' of Whittall, Owen and Larsen have scored some much-needed runs between them, and all are at last exhibiting some genuine cricket strokes, which fact augurs well for the future.

The team spirit has been excellent, which accounted largely for the tidy fielding. And while we shall long remember Cooke's six over extra-cover, the most promising team performance was the second game against Glenlyon when, the first five batsmen having failed, the last six made over sixty runs in a most convincing style.

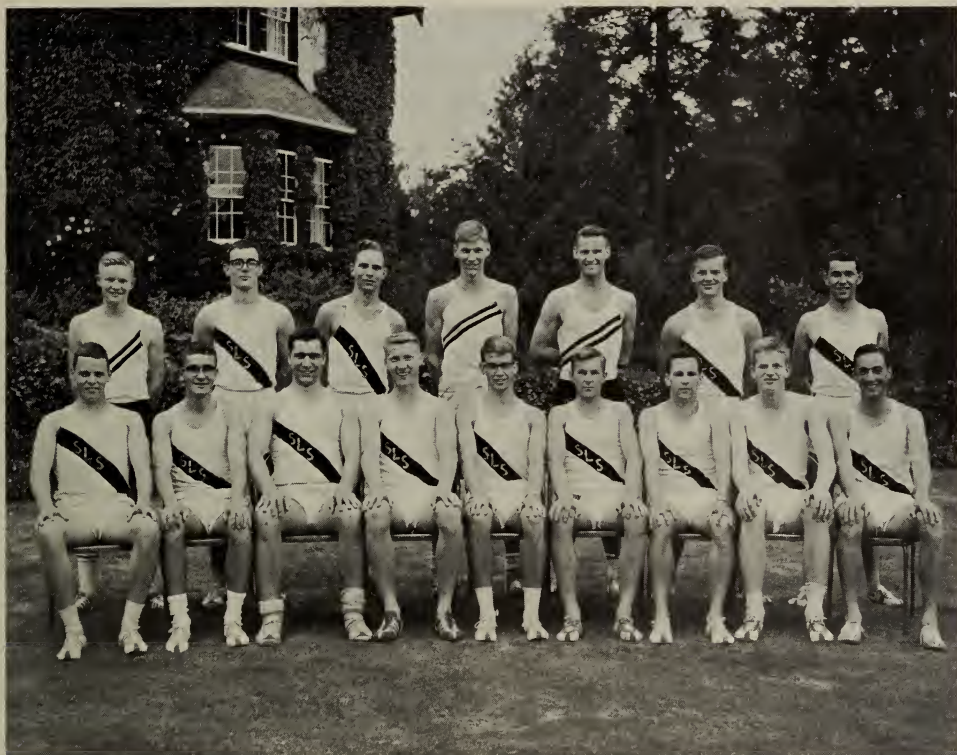
## *INTER HOUSE CRICKET*

The house cricket this year afforded some surprises: In the first round, Copeman's defeated Groves' by nine wickets, and Ripley's squeaked by Lake's 66-65. In the final, Ripley's upset Copeman's by eight wickets, scoring 53 for two to Copeman's 51 all out. Don Ingledew scored 27 not out.

In the Junior Cricket, Lake's defeated Groves' 78-64, and Ripley's overwhelmed Copeman's 98-19, while in the final Lake's shaded Ripley's by six wickets.

—R. Anderson

# Track and Field



*Standing (left to right): J. Garraway, P. Schotch, K. B. Clark, P. Whitley, D. Lunam, D. Maguire, I. Heath.*

*Sitting: M. Appleton, M. Gibson, D. Grauer, A. Foster, J. Long (Captain), R. Waters, T. Coldicutt, R. Hurst, M. J. Bird.*

With many of last year's members available, this year's track team lived up to expectations. It won all of its meets, except against Oak Bay High School, who had the strongest team in the province. As in the past few years, our overall depth was the telling factor, especially in dual meets.

Seven school records were broken during the season, which is a good testimonial in itself. Jeremy Long appropriately enough set the ball rolling by taking 3 seconds off his own mile record in the V.O.C. relays in U.B.C. stadium, running it in 4:29.6. Rob Hurst broke 5'9", a height which he failed to improve upon. Perhaps statistically the best record of all was Long's 1:57.6 880 against the Victoria Track Club. This is really first class running and a great deal of training had gone before it. Tony Foster, who proved to be our best all-rounder, picked up points for us in several events and made the Pole Vault his specialty, finally upping the record to 11'3¾". In addition to these feats there were many less spectacular, but in their way as important, contributions to the success of the team; but these are too numerous to mention individually.

However, what should be mentioned is the workmanlike attitude to training that was responsible for producing many of these results. Long, the captain, always set a splendid example of hard training, which the others followed. This, of course, led to steady improvement and increased confidence which showed up in the meets as many members performed steadily near their best.

The two big meets were both won, the Mid-Island Inter High Schools (for the 7th time in 8 years) and the Independent Schools for the third year in succession. Tony Foster was the Senior boys' champion in the Mid-Island, winning three events and coming third in another. He also led the way in the Independent Schools Meet with a similar performance.

Next year, however, we shall be without many of our "regulars". Long and Foster both are in grade 12 and their leaving will create a large dent in our armour. They are joined by Waters, Bird and Coldicutt, a trio of tried and true middle-distance runners, who have run many miles in a Shownigan singlet. Add to these K. B. Clark, Pat Whitley and Dal Grauer, and it is clear that a rebuilding job of some size lies ahead. Fortunately, however, there is still a nucleus of good athletes around which to build. Gibson ought to be a very powerful 880 yarder and miler by next summer, with Lunam as competent support. Mark Appleton, with a 10.2 already to his credit, should win his share of the sprints. Ian Heath will have this year's experience under his belt for the 440, and Rob Hurst is definitely after six feet in the high jump, so all is not gloomy.

The Independent Schools Meet was the final meet of the season and is always most eagerly awaited. With both St. George's and University School having strong teams, it was felt that the competition was wide open. And so it proved with the final score: 1—Shownigan 110, 2—University School 105, 3—St. George's 91, and 4—Brentwood College 35. This was Brentwood's first year in the Meet and although they found the standards rather high they still made a creditable showing. At the half way mark only 3 points separated the first three schools, and later on when we had built up what looked like a comfortable lead, we saw it dissipate to five points after two disqualifications cost us 15 points.

During the season school colours were awarded to the following: M. Gibson, M. Appleton, R. Hurst, K. B. Clark.

The following boys broke or tied the school records during the season:

100 yards .....	M. Appleton	10.2 secs (tied)
880 yards .....	J. Long	1:57.6
Mile .....	J. Long	4:29.6
High Jump .....	R. Hurst	5'9"
Broad Jump .....	A. Foster	19'10" (tied)
Pole Vault .....	A. Foster	11'3¾"
120 yards Hurdles .....	B. Smith	17.2
Discus Throw .....	P. Schotch	131'3½"
Mile Relay .....	M. Appleton, R. Waters, A. Foster, J. Long	3:35.2 (tied)



## INTER HOUSE TRACK AND FIELD

The competition this year was one of the best we've had. Three houses were very closely involved right up until the last moment. Groves' House, in fact, were in third place until the relays began, but their superior relay running saw them pull ahead to win. They also averaged better than the other three houses on the standards, getting 220 out of a possible 520.

Groves' 424 points	Copeman's 374 points
Lake's 382 points	Ripley's 246 points

### CHAMPIONS:

SENIOR:	UNDER 16:	UNDER 14:
A. Foster ..... 54	D. Maguire ..... 45	I. Fairwether ..... 24
R. Waters ..... 33	I. Heath ..... 39	D. Whithall ..... 21
B. Sharp ..... 28	J. Payne ..... 19	J. Wynn ..... 18
		—I. Heath, Grade 11

## Independent Schools' Track and Field Tour to Europe

The team which eventually went to Europe consisted of nine boys from Shawnigan, six from St. George's and three from Brentwood. We also "borrowed" two University School boys, who were already over there on a tour of their own; but they were available for only two Meets, those with Woolverstone Hall and Marlborough College.

Eight Meets were held, and we won six, tied one, and lost the other. Several of the Meets were extremely close, and twice the final relay decided the result . . . what more could one ask?

In addition to the Meets we were permitted to participate in the Danish Youth championships and from these Mark Appleton emerged as 100 metres and 300 metres champion for 1963. He was joined by Tony Foster in the pole vault and the discus, and Dal Grauer in the shot put. The results of our Meets were:

July 4th at Stowe School .....	Won 73½-68½
July 6th at Woolverstone Hall .....	Won 73 -49
July 9th at Marlborough College .....	Lost 76 -85
July 11th at Wellington College .....	Won 68 -58
July 12th at Royal Masonic School .....	Won 84 -70
July 17th at Aalborg, Denmark .....	Won 75 -30
July 25th at Wurzburg, Germany .....	Tied 57 -57
Aug. 9th at Magglingen, Switzerland .	Won 86 -84

Competitively the highlights for us were the running of Mark Gibson (Shawnigan) in both the 880 and Mile (in the latter he had a best time of

4:26.6 and in the former 1:58.5), and the all-round usefulness of Tony Foster (Shawnigan) who at some time or other competed in and won the following events: 440 in 51.8, Shot Put 45'2½", Discus 132'8", Pole Vault 11'6", Triple Jump 41'3". He was also a member, with Michael Evans (Brentwood), Mark Appleton (Shawnigan) and Pat Gray (Shawnigan), of the undefeated 440 relay team, which at all times ran extremely well. One of the victims of this team, Stowe, had not lost a relay in 110 races!

Marlborough College were the strongest opposition we met, as one would suspect from the results; but had one or two of our team competed up to par, that Meet too could have been won. The Meet against Wurzburg T.V. 73 saw us without the services of Dal Grauer, Tony Foster, Pat Whitley and Rusty Waters, all of whom were away at the time but who rejoined us in time for the last Meet against E.T.S. Magglingen.

This final Meet saw our hosts pit 3 men's teams against us and it speaks well for the concerted team effort that we pulled through even though by the narrowest of margins. Not many of the boys will soon forget the ceremony of crowning with laurel wreaths at the conclusion of the final event, when the winning team lined up before an advancing horde of maidens, who rushed gaily forth to crown the victors! Rusty Waters, as befitting a captain, recovered in time to plant a kiss on the cheek of the nearest Amazon and thus preserve the integrity of B.C. chivalry.

When not competing, the team behaved like any other group of tourists in Europe and duly saw all the "sights" and did all the "things" which tourists are supposed to do. They have all had their appetites whetted and all have plans to return one day and do all the other "things" and see all the other "sights" which time did not permit on this tour. There is no question but that "combining business with pleasure", so to speak, is an admirable way of seeing Europe.

## TRACK TEAMS

SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL—R. R. Waters (Captain), R. M. Appleton, I. Heath, T. F. Coldicutt, J. M. Gibson, T. E. Fraine, D. N. Grauer, A. E. Foster, P. Whitley, B. Dallas (Manager).

ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL—P. Gray, M. Paine, R. Sargent, B. Nielsen, H. Lochhead, R. Dunning.

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE—M. Evans, G. Killy, D. Gregg.

## Cross Country



*Standing (left to right): T. D. Coldicutt, R. R. Waters, D. J. Lunam, W. H. Grant, J. W. S. Payne.*

*Sitting: J. M. Gibson, J. C. Long, M. H. Fall.*

This year cross-country, one of the less avidly followed sports in the school, had another good season. In fact there can be little doubt that it was the best season in the history of the school. In the ten races we ran, the team brought home five firsts, three seconds, and two thirds. The only teams to beat us were Royal Roads, Lester Pearson (the B.C. champions), Victoria High and West Vancouver. For a school of only 225 boys, this is indeed a remarkable record.

This year for the first time the school hosted an invitational meet in which teams from the mainland were entered. B.C.'s four strongest teams were entered and the results were Lester Pearson first, West Van. second and Shawnigan third. K. Herron (L.P.) won in 19:49, setting a new course record, while Long was third in 20:22, setting a new school record.

For the sixth year in a row we won the Independent Schools Championship by achieving a perfect score in having the first four runners home.



The B.C. High School Championships were held at Lester Pearson and for the second year Lester Pearson won. We again placed third, narrowly missing the second spot for which we had hoped. We might have done better but for a case of badly shaken nerves due to a near mishap on the way over.

An innovation in cross-country to this part of the world was introduced this year. Two relay races were held, one at Brentwood in which seventeen teams were entered and one from Brentwood to Victoria. Our team again showed its heels to the pack and ran off with both races.

The standards of the team's performance was measurably raised by the opportunity for interested boys to take six weeks of intensive training with Mr. Webster. Centipedes were awarded to boys completing a hundred miles in training.

Throughout the season notably fine performances were recorded by Long, Gibson, mi, Waters, Fall, Lunam, ma, and Coldicutt. Gibson, Lunam, and Fall were awarded their school colours.

—K. B. Clark



### *INTER HOUSE CROSS COUNTRY*

For the sixth year in a row Copeman's won the Cross Country, but this time by a much closer margin than in the past. Groves' were a very good second, while Lake's House edged out Ripley's for third. In the Senior section, Long won (as expected), with Lunam, ma (C) and Fall (C) following him home. This naturally gave Copeman's a very healthy start. 47 runners obtained their standards, which was an increase over previous years. In the under 16 section the

first four runners, Hitchcock, Bowell, Creighton and Ellis, were all from Copeman's; then came Nelsen ma from Ripley's, followed by Davidson mi, Dalziel, and Longridge mi, also of Copeman's. It was here really that Copeman's put the issue beyond doubt. Lake's had the first two runners in the under 14s, Whittall and Payne mi; while Litchfield (G) ran well to come third. There were 39 runners in this age group, 30 of whom obtained their standards. A record number of 197 entries finished their respective courses. No course records were broken.

## Rowing



*Standing (left to right): P. A. Tatum, P. D. Baylis, S. R. Sherwood, B. R. A. Smith, E. O. McAvity, W. A. M. Roaf, C. C. Wilson (Captain), R. H. W. Evans.*  
*Kneeling: J. Blake (Cox).*

It was felt that this was to be a very good year. Since six of last year's crew were returning, and several oarsmen were developing rapidly, training started early in the season. During the Track and Field Week at the beginning of the term, crews were found splashing about on the water. Then in the Rugby season it was our objective to get on the water at least once a week. With the new Sports Programme that was instigated this year, there was intensive training for the first five weeks in the Lent Term. This proved to be very beneficial, as the crews put many miles under their belts. (Roaf, as anyone can see, has put on more than MILES under HIS belt.)

Captain of the team was C. C. Wilson, Vice-Captain R. H. Evans, Secretary W. A. M. Roaf, and Treasurer E. O. McAvity.

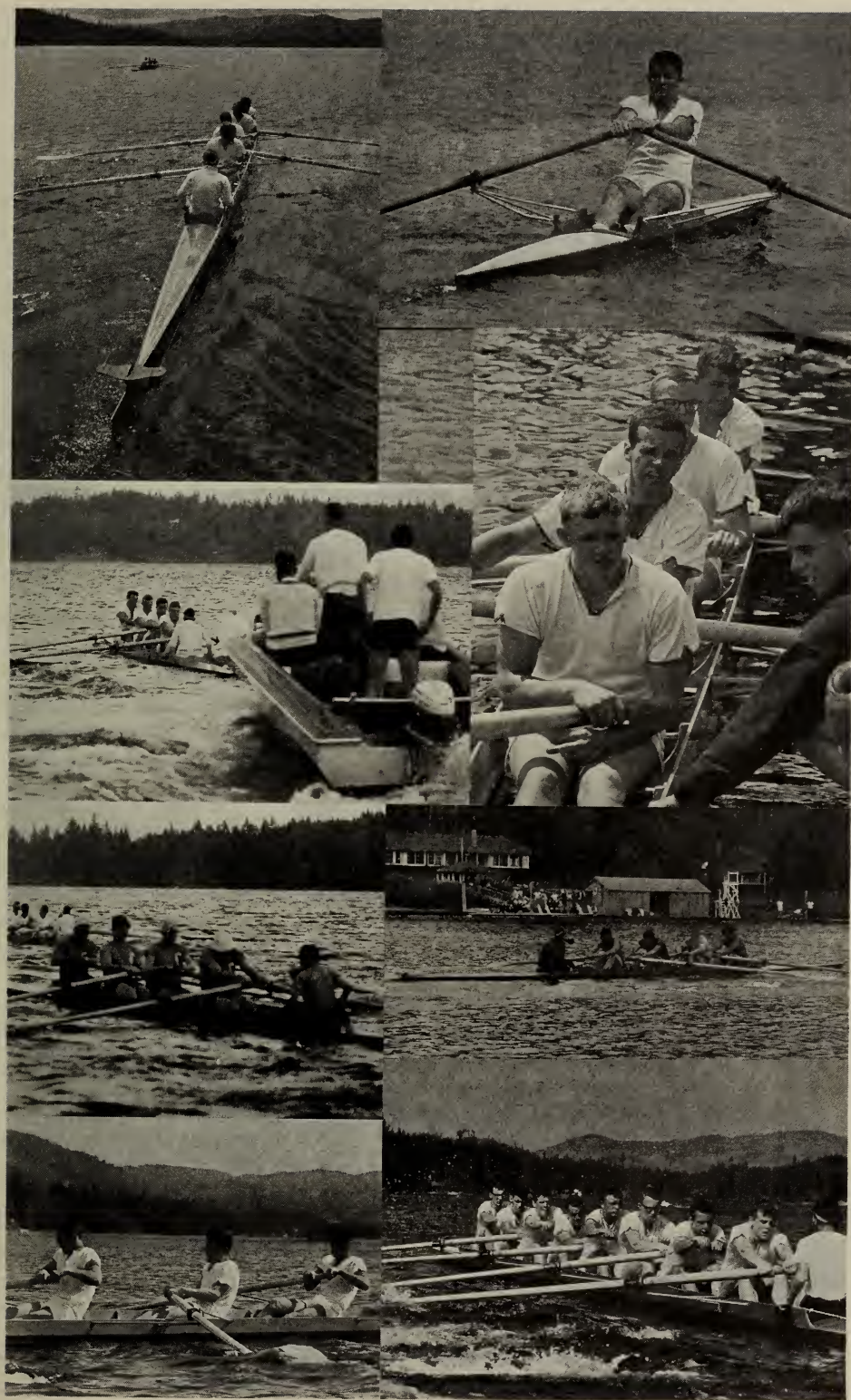
With the prospect of a European Tour in the summer, the first eight and the third four began a rigorous training programme from the beginning of the summer term. The crews now feel familiar with the route from the boathouse to the end of the lake.

The first regatta was held on Greenlake in Seattle. Lakeside, Greenlake, and Shownigan were represented in 'eight' and 'four' events. The first eight won its race by a length and a half over Greenlake, coming six seconds off the course record. The lightweight and heavyweight fours both came second in their events. The next race was held in Vancouver against a crew composed of both Varsity and Junior Varsity oarsmen. The school led to the fifteen hundred metre mark by a length, where the superior skill and strength of the U.B.C. crew took them to a three-quarter-length lead at the finish.

The Second Annual Regatta was held on June 1st, and it is to the credit of Messrs. Grey and Anderson that it was run so smoothly. Crews came from U.B.C., Lake Washington, Greenlake, Kelowna, St. George's and Brentwood. It is particularly encouraging to see the latter two participating in the regatta as it is the first year that either have been rowing. They should provide much-needed competition in the future. The First eight won the Junior Eights event and the First Four won the Rose Bowl for heavyweight coxed fours. Tom Orr did well in the singles event. Almost every member in the club was rowing in the Regatta.

After the June 1st Regatta, there were the House Races in which Lake's came first in the Senior, Copeman's first in the Junior. The weeks remaining after these races were spent by the eights and fours doing wind sprints and courses. A new eight, a four, and a sixteen blades, used by the Canadian Team in Perth, were obtained from the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen. The Club has enjoyed a successful season and, with the addition of the new shells, looks forward to the same next year.





## S.L.S. Rowing Tour of 1963

K.L.M. Charter Flight 722 left Vancouver Airport early on the morning of July 2nd, for London, England. The flight consisted of two eight-hour hops, with a one-hour stop in Montreal. Aboard were a rowing team bound for the Henley Royal Regatta, a track team, eagerly anticipating competition with the British schools, and many friends returning home or travelling to Europe.

The rowing crews left the others at the London Airport, having been rushed through customs in order to get to Henley on time. Oxford University very kindly lent the school one of their shells. The race, a heat of the Thames Cup against the Tideway Scullers, started at 6:30 in the afternoon. Shawnigan, taking an early lead, was ahead at the half-way mark, but the fatigue of the journey finally showed and the early lead dwindled to a loss of a length and a half. For the next two days, the crews stayed on at Henley and watched the regatta.

The next five days were spent touring the countryside: staying at Stratford-on-Avon, seeing Ann Hathaway's cottage; overnight at St. John's College. Oxford; visiting Coventry Cathedral, Blenheim Palace, Eton College, and the Morris MG car factory. Then came the Barnes & Mortlake Regatta, still on the Thames but at Richmond. The entries were the Junior-Senior Eights and the Novice Fours. The Shawnigan crews won the Challenge cups for their events and carried away these trophies for the first time that they had left England since 1898. Each crew member was presented with an engraved pewter tankard.

Amsterdam was the next stop and the group took a guided tour of the canals and the harbour. The highlight of the stay was a visit to the museum to see the famous painting by Rembrandt called "*Night Watch*", which fascinated even the most artless. The scheduled race against a university crew did not materialize.

Copenhagen proved to be one of the favourite cities of the tour. The Eight raced against the Skjold Roklub, the oldest rowing club in Denmark and the Danish Junior Champions. Shawnigan won by four and a half lengths. Later, the boys visited the Tivoli Gardens, one of the world's first and finest amusement parks. It was there they found the famous Tuborg beer.

After staying overnight in Hamburg, the rowers boarded a river steamer for a fascinating trip up the Rhine. The journey, which took all day, left from Koblenz early in the morning. As the boat stopped at every town along the river, it was late at night when the group reached Bacharach, a town situated in the middle of the Rhine gorge. This town proved most interesting; it is the oldest walled town in Germany.

Switzerland was a succession of attractive villages and towns, besides the most majestic scenery of the trip. In fact, it reminded one of our beautiful British





—CHAPMAN

*J. Blake (Cox), R. H. W. Evans, C. C. Wilson (Captain), W. A. M. Roaf, E. O. McAvity, B. R. A. Smith, S. R. Sherwood, P. D. Baylis, P. A. Tatum.*

Columbian countryside. The race in Lucerne was cancelled because the students were working and dispersed at that time, and they were unable to row. However, the Shawnigan crews were able to practise over the famous Rotsee course where the world rowing championships were held in 1962. On their way to Klagenfurt the crew stayed in St. Moritz and Innsbruck, the famous skiing centres of Austria.

Klagenfurt is situated on the "Austrian Riviera". Since there were not too many tourists in this area, the opportunity of meeting the local population was not missed by anyone—they certainly were attractive.

The regatta was held on the lake in rather windy conditions, though not as bad as at Shawnigan. The first Four raced twice, both against the same crew. The third Four lost their race but put up a very good performance. The Eight rowed a hard race, but was beaten by a Russian and an Austrian crew. The fact remains that Shawnigan's best time for the same distance was 25 seconds faster than the best time of the winning crew. Three weeks of travelling in a bus were not the best conditions under which to train. After the race, the rowing part of the tour was over—a good way to end a successful season.

From Klagenfurt, the rowers travelled to Venice, "The Queen City of the Adriatic". During their stay, they visited the Doges' Palace, the Cathedral of



St. Mark, and the Lido, a local resort for the Venetians. A tour of the city by gondola was both educational and entertaining.

On the way to the "Eternal City", the tour stopped in Florence and visited the Pitti Palace which contained one of the finest art collections in Europe. Upon arrival in Rome, accommodations were secured in the Olympic Village. A guided tour around this fascinating city was surely the best way to see the important and beautiful sights.

From Rome, they travelled up the coast to the town of Viareggio on the Italian Riviera. Two leisurely days were spent relaxing in the sun, swimming in the warm but salty ocean, and driving madly about on rented motor scooters.

The tour arrived once again in Switzerland, and drove up the famous St. Gotthard's Pass to Andermatt. The next day, they found themselves riding an electric railroad on a 45-minute train trip to the Jungfrauoch, a resort 11,333 feet up the Jungfrau Mountain.

Geneva was visited rather briefly and the travel-hardy group pushed onward into France, the country of Can-Can and wines. Our weary travellers were unable to find accommodations and resorted to sleeping in the bus. A most uncomfortable night!

Paris was exciting for everyone and they found picture-taking no problem. The night-clubs also proved very interesting, though it was doubtful that anyone received their full share of champagne.

On the way to Dunkirk, where they met the overnight boat to Dover, the tour stopped at the Palace of Versailles and the famous Vimy Ridge Memorial.

London, equally as photogenic as the other famous cities of Europe, was a relief to those who had trouble with foreign languages. B.C. House very kindly arranged a tour of the Port of London Authority which was most interesting. That night, the rowing and the track tours saw one of the last performances of "My Fair Lady", a show that they all thoroughly enjoyed.

The plane ride home brought to a happy end the trip that will prove for all our participants to be one of the greatest experiences of their expected long and successful careers.

—W. A. M. Roaf

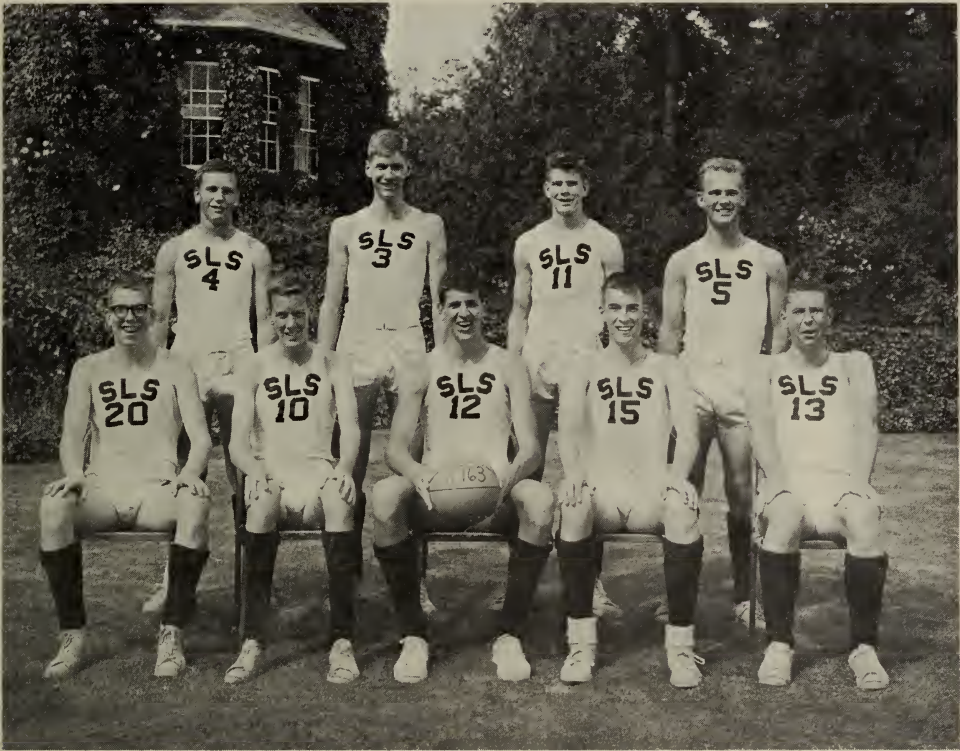
## THE EIGHT

J. Blake, R. Evans, C. Wilson (Captain), A. Roaf, E. McAvity, R. Sherwood,  
P. Baylis, P. Tatum, B. Smith.

## THE FOUR

D. Kingsford, T. Raymond, D. Williams, D. Iverson, B. Clarke.

# Basketball



*Standing (left to right): S. R. Sherwood, P. F. Whitley, H. G. MacKenzie, A. R. Monahan.  
Sitting: J. T. Mason, R. Creighton, S. H. Davidson, D. R. Manning, R. B. Farrally.*

More basketball games were played this year than ever before, because for the first time we played some matches in the Christmas term. This, however, did not seem to make a great deal of difference, as we ended the season with much the same sort of record as in the past. With the multi-sport program in force in the Lent term, the team had to start again with only two of the pre-Christmas members. In the end this proved to be no handicap, as the "newcomers" learned quickly. Early in the season the team lacked shooting ability and this was clearly shown up in several games in which we were held to less than 30 points. Our defence, however, was strong, and it was because of this that many of these games were close and some of them even won. The low point of the season came in our first game against University School, quite early in the season, when we were defeated by our rivals 31-13. This game unsettled us for

quite some time and our shooting got worse and worse. After Christmas, with some new blood, the team improved, and wins were registered against Lake Cowichan and Cowichan High School. We seemed to be hitting our stride as the Mid Island Tournament rolled around and, playing well in our opening game, we were most unfortunate to lose 33-34 to Chemainus. In the next round we played very badly, losing to Cowichan 26-32, and then met Lake Cowichan on their home floor when they were having a "hot" night and again lost 38-39. Sam Davidson, our captain, had a very good series however, and wound up as high scorer for the Tournament, centre on the All Star team and winner of the Most Valuable Player Award.

The first Independent Schools Basketball Tournament was arranged in March at Brentwood College. It was a great success and was finally won by a well balanced University School team who defeated St. George's after a close and exciting game. We drew St. George's for the first round and played extremely badly in losing 27-43. It was little consolation to defeat Brentwood 46-28 in the next round, as we had already played them twice during the season and knew that we would very likely be too strong for them. Davidson again was chosen on the All Star team as centre. This brought to a conclusion an enjoyable but somewhat disappointing season.

Sam Davidson was easily our best player and his work on defence was often superb. He proved to be a keen captain and did much hard work on behalf of the game, especially in helping to coach the junior teams. Manning, at forward, had some good games, but was erratic. His work on defence needs a great deal of attention and Davidson often had to cover up for him. Creighton, the other forward, is a very cool player, and with more confidence would score a lot of points. He is also sound on defence. The two guards were Mason, who started off well but faded as the season went along, and Farrally, who was steady if unspectacular and was also useful at forward. Towards the end of the season Turvey played some useful games at guard and often replaced Mason or Farrally as a starter. Of the reserves, all four made much progress and apart from Whitley, who is leaving, should be useful next season. MacKenzie and Monahan have come a long way, and it will be interesting to watch their development next year. With only Farrally and Whitley leaving, we just might have a good team.

### *INTER HOUSE BASKETBALL*

The House basketball tournament was a great success. The general standard was as high as it has been in the past few years, and, what is more important, there were several extremely close games in which the outcome was in doubt until the very final whistle. Three games were in fact decided by one point only, and as the final game of the tournament was one of these, involving the two senior teams of the leading houses, it really presented a storybook finish.

In the three age groups it went something like this: Ripley's under 14s were far too strong for everyone else and won all three games without too much trouble.



Only Groves' were able to put up a reasonable fight. In the under 16s Copeman's won all their games but only beat Lake's by one point. In the Senior, Groves' were victorious but only after winning their final game against Copeman's by one point. Copeman's could have won the tournament by winning this game, but would have had to consider themselves very lucky as they had already squeaked past Lake's by only one point. Thus these one-point games told the tale and although very hair-raising for all concerned certainly were entertaining for the spectators. The final points were:

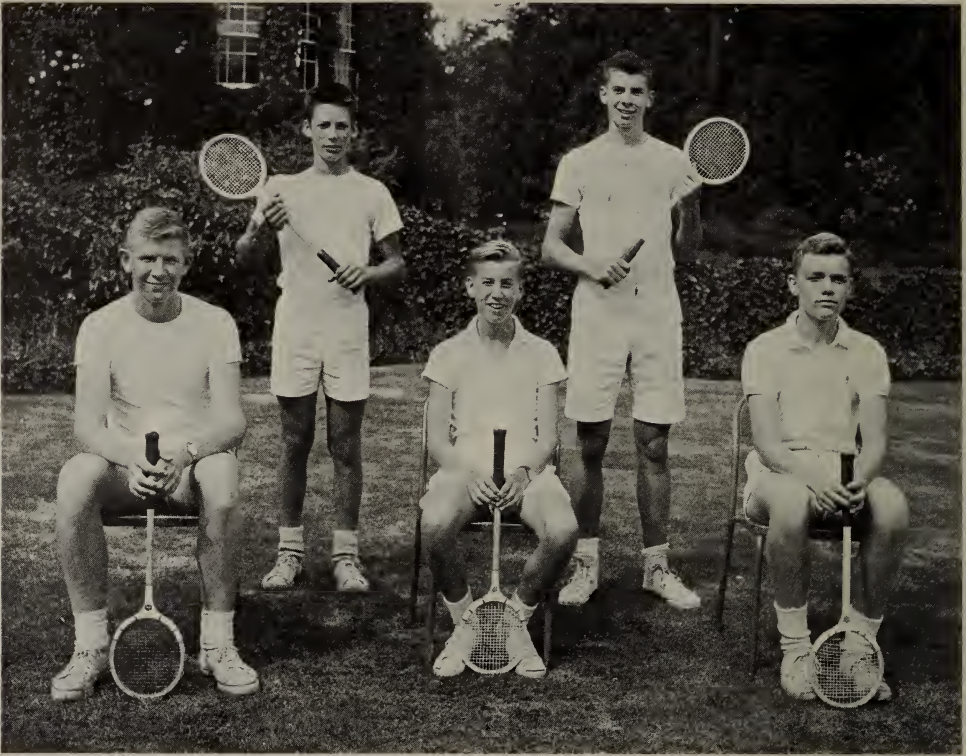
1. Groves' .....	19 points	3. Lake's .....	12 points
2. Copeman's .....	17 points	4. Ripley's .....	6 points

# Hockey

During the Lent Term Shawnigan was blessed with snow and ice so naturally a few of the hardier types donned the blades and joined in Canada's national sport in the form of Inter House hockey. From the start it was openly recognized that Lake's had a vastly superior team; however, even Lake's was willing to concede that Copeman's had a very remote chance. In the first game Ripley's found the courage to take the ice against Lake's . . . then it happened, by some weird twist of fate, that Ripley's, by crowding their own end, managed to withstand surge after surge of Lake's attackers and withhold the modest Lake's team to a 1-1 tie. Groves' defeated Ripley's as did Copeman's, and Copeman's defeated Groves' in a very close game. The stage was set for the final game between Copeman's and Lake's. In the first minute the powerful Lake's team scored, but a lucky goal gave the Cinderella team of Copeman's the title.

—R. Pyke

# Squash



*Standing (left to right): G. Larsen, J. B. T. Halse.  
Sitting: G. E. Gibson, M. T. Greenwood, P. F. O'Callaghan.*

The year started out with four ladders. There was much playing during the first two terms and the result of this practice should show up next year.

On the "A" ladder there was only one boy left from last year's team, so this must be considered as a building year for the school.

The first tournament was held in Vancouver at the Jericho Squash Club. Greenwood, who won the "D" class competition, became the youngest boy in Northwest Squash history to win a senior event, when he beat Bill Ledingham in the final. On the same weekend the team played the Vancouver Tennis Club intermediates and won with a score of 5-0.

On February 9 the team played the Victoria College team, of which two boys are Shawnigan graduates, at the Victoria Squash Club. Although the Col-

lege won every game, the School was not altogether the loser, in that the College team taught ours many valuable lessons.

On March 2nd the Vancouver Tennis Club Intermediates came up to the School to play our team. The tournament was played on a round robin basis and Shawnigan won 12-0.

In the B.C. Closed Squash Tournament played in Victoria, Greenwood played his way to the semi-finals in the "C" class, but at this point lost. In "D" class, Gibson won the finals with a 3-2 score. This ended the School tournaments. Next year there should be more depth in the school and competition for the school team should be sharper.

In the School Championship, Greenwood played Gibson and won with a score of 3-1. In the Junior Championship, Creighton played Berwick in the final and won 3-0.

—Blair Halse

## INTER HOUSE SQUASH

The Inter House Squash competition was held during the week of February 12th. In the preliminary round, Groves' team managed to defeat the Lake's House squad, and Ripley's overcame the Copeman's five. This put the fairly even teams of Groves' and Ripley's in the finals, where they played a close series. Greenwood played Ripley's best man, O'Callaghan, and managed to defeat him. Groves' second and third men were then beaten by the Ripley's players, Gibson and Simpson. This left the result in the hands of the juniors, in which matches the two Groves' boys, Owen and Berwick, were victorious.

The tournament results were:

GROVES'		RIPLEY'S	
Greenwood	defeated	O'Callaghan	3-1
Halse	lost to	Gibson	3-0
Foster	lost to	Simpson	3-1
Berwick	defeated	Macdonald	3-0
Owen (mi)	defeated	Angus (mi)	3-2



## Swimming

Once again we held our Inter House swimming at the beginning of the Michaelmas term with the weather remaining satisfactory on both days. The competition this year was very close between three Houses: Lake's, Copeman's, and Groves'. At the end of the meet the standings were: first—Copeman's, 129 points; second—Lake's, 128 points; third—Groves', 113 points, and fourth—Ripley's, 87 points. This was all very well until



it was discovered that one Copeman's boy had raced in an event for which he was above the age limit. This, then, placed Lake's in first place with Copeman's second. The relays proved to be the big success with Copeman's, Groves' and Lake's all taking their share of points. The open champion was once again Smith (G) with 28 points. The under 16 champion was McDaniel (L), a newcomer to the school, with 18 points. In the under 14 division Whittall proved to be the most powerful by taking 16 points. He was closely followed by Owen mi. The general competition was as high as that of past years.

# Gymnastics



*Standing (left to right): S. Owen, N. R. Whittall, J. S. N. Fedun, F. Collbran.  
Sitting: G. N. Hunter, P. D Baylis, H. R. Quinn, D. H. McLaughlin, M. S. Wade.*



## Reality in Life

Perhaps during my eighteen years I have always been an idealist. The tests seem to indicate it, and many people have told me I am, so if everyone says this, I must admit it. Is idealism a mistake? Are we wronging ourselves when we allow ourselves to think in this way? I believe so, and each time I come face to face with reality in daily life, I feel idealism slowly oozing from my system, and in turn being replaced by a hard-bitten realistic view-point which is so necessary today.

Not so long ago I took a vacation in Europe. Naturally enough, my parents attempted to keep me under their surveillance during the trip, but even so, at the age of fifteen I was shocked at what I did find. Of course I had looked at all the travel posters too. The young girl strolling arm in arm down the Champs Elysées with her handsome beau; the gay German people dancing in the narrow streets; and the quick-eyed Italians racing their speedy machines on the grand circuits of Europe; these were well known. All this I happily believed in. I longed for the day when I too could see these wonderful European sights. These places appeared so much better than here at home, just as everything on the other side of the fence looks more luxurious.

Finally I did make the trip to Europe, and my main ambition was to see the posters come to life. And true enough, they *did* come alive, in all their colour and brilliance, but so did another life before my eyes. It was not brilliant, nor was it happy. It was the life of the partially dead; starved, wretched, living in a squalor unheard of in North America. I had thought Europe to be so wonderful, but instead I found poverty, sickness, and a class of people who did not know what it was to live.

Accordion players, violin players, singers, invalids, blind men, prostitutes, and nothings abounded in the slums of every city I visited. They were unlike our bums of North America; they didn't want liquor, they were truly in need of care, love, and attention. They slept in the subways, ate from garbage receptacles, and carried all their meagre possessions in a child's doll carriage. Is this life?

I took a picture, one of many, in the poorest section of Paris, of a man sleeping on two coal sacks in front of a Catholic Church. There I watched a few young boys stone him. I took a picture of this, and many times I have gone back to look at it, and digest its full meaning. He slept outside God's house, but did God have mercy on that poor soul?

—Alan Hickman, Grade 11



## Or City or Country?

“Or city or country?”

The blessing is to know them both.  
Best not to be the offspring of concrete and glass;  
To believe that milk comes from bottles,  
And trees grow on boulevards.  
Best not to know free-sprung trees alone;  
To believe that birds and bugs and barley  
Are all that fear the storm,  
And that mountain goats are gregarious.  
Both, in themselves, are naïveté.

The morning sun comes cold and clear and free  
From its own responsibility to Life  
Here, Life is in its own destiny—  
It is still and instinctual.  
Life laughs, or cringes,  
With Nature.  
It is forever beautiful.  
Wind whips the rushes and batters the branches.  
Earth ripples with green, towers with green,  
And thrills to the death-song of catch-as-catch-can.  
Water is clear, and reflects only sun, moon, and green.  
Here existence was spawned and grew,  
But not all remains.

The sun sets.  
Aimless Nature is supplemented with direction.  
Life does not worship itself—  
It worships circumstances;  
And invents them.  
It is creative, and aware.  
Here, Life leaps or is still at the whim of its own creation;  
Earth presents simply a place for existence and perpetuation.  
Here it holds no secrets.  
The concrete, the glass, the ever-present sheen of metal,  
The alleys, the traffic-lights, the steadfast mail boxes,  
Downtown and picket fences:  
Even these are heart-finding and endearing,  
If one has always known they meant environment.  
Human relationship perpetuates the joy of living  
And consummates Nature's wayward child.  
And yet: both, in themselves, are naïveté.

## A Country Church

One comes upon the church through a slit in the pine forest. One moment all is heat and dust and thirst, and the next the little church springs out of the trees in the middle of a natural clearing. It has a newly-shingled green roof contrasting vividly with the dirty white walls from which the paint is peeling in large thin pancakes. The door screeches open on its one hinge, leaving a semi-circular line through the dirt on the stoop.

Stepping over the sill, one is startled. For a moment everything is blackness. The smell of hot pine needles and hot dust is suddenly swept away into the old log-building smell. A quietness pervades everything as if the radio of the hot outer world had shorted all its circuits.

It is cool. The awareness begins at one's shoulders and creeps out in both directions. It is like diving into a pool of frozen sapphire, but so much gentler and so much more refreshing.

On one's way to the little vestry one stumbles forward through the cool retreating gloom over rough-hewn benches strewn hither and yon after last week's Sunday School meeting.

—Harold Munn, Grade 12A

## To Our Lab Inspector

You wonder why our labs are late,  
Or maybe not completed;  
Why some begin at early dates  
And later are repeated;

Why some have methods you declare  
Are all *non compos mentis*,  
And not the ones which you've prepared  
And generously lent us;

Why various details specified  
Are not therein produced,  
And lab checks have to be denied,  
Tri-weekly marks reduced.

The trial has been hard on us,  
And hard on you, I'm sure;  
Our class attendance witness this,  
Eight members are no more.

So, in deference to you, dear Sir,  
And '64's 12A,  
We leave the answer to your prayer,  
In a complicated way:  
It's FINAGLE'S LAWS have helped us here  
Get through our labs in May!

—Glen Seeds, Grade 12A

## Lake Omar

The pond looks jewel-like on this cold spring day,  
Reflecting, rippled, grey, the silver sheen  
Of sky and trees; a stone of forest green  
And platinum. The ducks, in swimming, disarray  
The lake, which laps like oil on last-year's hay,  
Uncut and brown. The floating birds now glean  
The lake bed weeds; now, wet, appear and preen  
Themselves. They seem tan grass bundles that play  
Unwetted, fooling water. We cannot  
See how they feed in this corrupted lake,  
Green and garbage filled, thick as a paste.  
This bothers not the ducks, whose simple thought  
Of food entices them to stay and take  
What we have kindly grown them with our waste.

—Gary Thompson, Grade 12A

## The Opium Dream — A Fancy

A short flight of cracked and filthy concrete steps led him down from the level of the garishly-lit East End street to a shabby green door which looked as though the carpenter had fashioned it to accumulate dirt. Even as he knocked, the cracked and blistered paint swung away from him, revealing the face of a surprisingly young Chinese boy, who asked him, in a voice not yet broken, what his business was. He explained that he had come to smoke, and with a suspicious glance over his shoulder, the boy turned to call into the gloom behind him. Shuffling and coughing, an old man, the whites of his eyes long since yellowed by the drug, came to the door. He asked him certain questions, and when satisfied that he was no policeman, the ancient Oriental swung the door wide to admit the caller. Once inside, the man saw that he was in the living quarters of this Chinese family; whether or not the two he had met comprised the whole family, he could not ascertain, for the old man led him quickly through the squalor of the "living room", and into a dimly-lit hallway, walls cracked and filthy, the floorboards no longer distinguishable from each other. As they passed between two Oriental curtains at the other end of the hall, the man could smell the sweetly humid smell of human sweat and opium. He had come to the "business room".

The old man led him through the room, picking his way between the low wooden beds spread higgledy-piggledy across the floor. Here and there, through the haze, the man could see double and triple bunks set up, so the room could



accommodate as many customers as possible at one time. Being relatively well-dressed and healthy-looking, he caused more than one expression of surprise to appear on the faces of those who were already indulging, for they were almost all regular clients of the little old man who had come to the door. Their ragged, seedy clothes enhanced the look of complete dissolution on their faces. Sickeningly sweet smoke, blown from between rotting stumps of teeth, added to the closeness and evil of the diseased atmosphere. At the far side of the room sat another small boy, younger, even, than the one who had first come to the door. Upon the sharp command of the old man, the lad disappeared through a low doorway, and came back presently with a long, thin, metal pipe—the small bowl filled and ready. The old man took the pipe, and turning to the stranger, demanded payment. The man took several bills from his pocket and handed them all to the aging Chinese. He had been careful not to bring any more money than he would need. The host counted them twice before handing the drug-filled pipe to his customer, and bidding him take any bed that was free. As he wound his way slowly through the room, the man could see the glow from the bowls of other pipes grow suddenly bright, and then fall again as the smokers breathed back the drug-laden smoke into their deteriorated lungs. He heard the laughs and mumblings as men dreamed of unknown pleasures, and horrors. At last he spied an upper bunk in a group of three that looked as if it hadn't been used recently. To this he climbed, and, leaning back on the filthy pillow, lit his pipe.

As the first draught slid like treacle into his lungs, his anticipation was at its peak. He felt a warm, peaceful glow spread from his chest through his loins, shoulders, arms, legs, brain . . . every muscle relaxed from the tension he had felt ever since he had made up his mind to come to the den of Tsen-en-Liu. He inhaled another draught, feeling richly weak in every limb, luxuriating in the sensation of absolute peace and security. As his body absorbed more and more of the drug, he began to slip further and further into the dream world of his stimulated sub-conscious. He looked limply around at the dilapidated beds with their ragged figures, and a broad smile came over his face, for this room meant perfect serenity to him, now. "Wonderful", he thought as he slipped away . . . "beautiful", . . . "I'll never leave" . . . "no, just melt into a pool of static sublimity forever".

He knew where he was going, now. He could see the frowzy greenness of the trees overhead, and feel the warmth of the noon sun. He could be here now because he was free, and naked, and strong. It was warm, warm; and when he saw a whiteness around the huge curve of the beach, his absolute self simply let go and stretched into a thin, red band which spanned the distance to the whiteness, and contracted into the man again. He mounted the pure white horse and galloped up the beach, faster, faster, faster, until he knew the horse must be Pegasus, for it flew. It swooped higher and higher: the blue-green expanse of the sea stretched out to a huge sparkle in the sunlit distance, while the bay where he had been shrank to plum pip size below him. He waved his arms in the air and gripped the animal's flanks with his knees. With each swoop of the frolicking steed, he felt his hold loosening, until at last he could hold on no longer, and his bare legs slipped irresistably off the sleek, beautiful back. He

began to fall in a spiral on his back, as if a huge bannister of air led to the bay. He fell fast; too fast for a man, but he laughed, because he didn't give a single damn: he laughed loosely at the absolute futility of his fall, because he was probably God, and anyone knew that God did all the damning. The bannister of air straightened out, and he shot along parallel to the ground, and landed in the desert when he wanted. He ran across the sand for miles, jumping and laughing, but never losing his breath.

All around him rolled the glistening dunes, just as he'd always imagined them; his heels kicked up sprays of golden sand behind him, while the desert danced in the intense heat. Away in the swirling distance, he was barely able to discern a caravan creeping across the horizon—just wavering dots of white in a line as long as his foot. He raced after them, moving swiftly over the oven-hot dunes. The searing sun seemed to be a well of strength to his tireless body, and he ran as no mortal had ever run—laughing and tossing his head to flick sweat into the hot wind. He could go on forever it seemed . . . until a cloud came across the sun and made him feel cooler. The feeling of intense happiness began to lift. In his sleep he sucked on the pipe and inhaled more of the sweet smoke . . . the act became automatic. He climbed to the top of a dune whence he could scan the desert and search for the caravan he had seen. There, stuck end-on into the sand was a mammoth ski. He knew for what. As the renewed strength of the drug took effect, he ran up the ski, as he remembered seeing islanders run-climb up sloping palm trees in the Fijis . . . at the top, the sun shone warmly as before. From this vantage point, high above the sparkling sands, he caught sight of the wavering white dots of the camel train . . . one jump would easily carry him to it.

Try as he might, he could not catch up to the Arabs . . . running, jumping, swift as the wind, never tiring, he couldn't gain ground. They remained a tantalizing glimmer in the distance. Another involuntary pull on the pipe sent him singing over the sand to the very foot of the lead camel, whose neck he promptly grasped, and swinging himself up onto the creature's acceptably humpless back, he entered the many-coloured traveling tent thereon. The air inside was humid and warm—it made his head spin, and his legs feel weak and watery beneath him. He saw the wet, rocky walls of a cave, and the greenness of ferns clinging to the mossy earth in the crevices. The tinkle of running water came from the far end of the cave . . . from somewhere in the darkness. The thought of a dive into cool, clear water exhilarated him, and he laughed out loud—as loud as he could, just to hear the sound reverberate from wall to wall. As he walked further and further into the cave, the sound of water changed from a tinkle to the roar of a mountain stream at its fullest. Suddenly he burst into sunlight, clear and strong, while before him there surged a stream, foaming and gushing down the side of a mountain surrounded by greenness—trees; lush, tall grass; Life! His happiness was something divine, now; something that lifted him above the world of himself. He dove into the stream, and went rushing and crashing down the lush gully. Laughing, he shot over a waterfall and into the pool below. The jungle was all around, and he laughed, and rode a huge, glistening fish down the wildly coursing stream 'till he jumped off into the depths of a blue-green pool,

that stayed blue-green all the way down to the bottom, where he could breathe easily. He pushed off from the white-sandy bottom to thrash, laughing, in the boistrous, splashing foam of the surface. His consummate happiness destroyed the need for a body. His inner self came away, and became part of the rushing, perpetual water; free from the bonds of a physical being, free from the chains of vulgar, mortal cravings . . . spinning down in an endless whorl of bliss. He fell into a divine sensuality where there was no need for the senses, because he knew and was wholly aware . . . and around and around and around, forever in happiness that was no shape . . .

He looked dopily up from the bed that was once more its dirty, mean, achingly mortal, but true, self. The wretched face of Tsen-en-Liu looked back at him, the yellow eyes peering out of faded folds of sallow skin. Sadly, the man raised himself from the bunk, and glanced down at his watch. He had slept the whole night in the opium den after his dream. He found his tie on the floor, and picked up two of the buttons he had ripped from his shirt during the night. Tsen-en-Liu was demanding more money as rent for the night, but he pushed the enfeebled wretch across the room and over a bed with one sweep of his hand. Angered and afraid, he left the dingy little hell, amid the protests of the Chinese family, and wandered out onto the saddening street. As he thought to himself how disillusioningly human and fallible everyone looked in the cruel glare of the mid-morning sun, his mind turned back to his happiness in the desert and stream. Even in his longing for the ecstasy of that adventure, he uttered a forlorn "God help me!", for he knew there was only one way to return.

—D. Grauer

## The Force of Habit

*"Powerful indeed is the empire of habit."*

I remember how, as a very young child, I used to watch every morning for his silhouette to make its way along the sand. When I saw it round the corner of the old boat house, mother would button me into my coat, hand me my school lunch-pail and bid me farewell with a big kiss. I always looked forward to my rendezvous with the man on the beach. On Saturdays and Sundays we met and walked for hours, sometimes scrambling over sandstone sculptures and through mysterious caves, and sometimes wading among the fascinations of sea life. At lunch-time we would build a great fire of driftwood and feast on clams and oysters.

I shall always look back upon one Sunday when—in his simple and humble way—he told me that he lived for these moments of happiness. "Habit is second nature", he would say. "It's something like clothes that you possess, only inside you". And then, as an afterthought, he would add, "and it's fitted just like clothes too".

Today I understand what he meant those many years ago. He is dead now, but his words live on. Habit is not original nature, but something added—as clothes are added to the body. Habit is but long practice and this becomes man's nature in the end—his second nature.



The old man lived to see me. Every morning he would watch me race down the gleaming white sand, hurdling piles of driftwood, climbing over rocks and tearing through the fine, silky grass that often grows near the sea. To him, this daily adventure was not just custom; it was a part of life, a second nature, a necessary routine, a habit.

I now know that instinct was given to man and beast to give rise to habit. A basic instinct does not serve a species of animal in every situation or condition. The creature must sometimes adopt certain habits in order to adapt himself to special conditions while still obeying his basic, inborn instincts. The biologist might well define 'habit' as a capacity possessed only by those organisms whose further conduct can be determined by their own past behaviour. The mildly insulted layman might wonder if men and animals are habit-forming in the same sense of the term.

Human habit is conceived as arising from freely chosen acts. Animal habit is the non-instinctive activity of life enforced by circumstance.

A normal child is born with a capacity for learning. Learning is—to some degree—instinctive. After the child has been taught, the knowledge he has acquired becomes second nature.

Two people are born with roughly the same physical capacities. One learns the complexities of his chosen sport. Through practice, his awkwardness is overcome, his speed increases and his accuracy improves. His pleasure in perfection replaces the pain of learning. He has improved his native ability, whereas the second person may find the same sport unmanageable and tiresome. To him, the basic fundamentals are not second nature and his pleasure in the game is not as great as that of the accomplished athlete.

Natural habits do develop in man. In all societies, whether advanced or primitive, certain distinctions of good and evil are ever-present: the former to be sought after, the latter to be avoided. Man is not born with a natural discrimination of good and evil. Habit is formed in the practice of both evil and honourable acts. The addiction to narcotics as an escape, and the devotion to service of others as a goal, are both habits. A bad habit is no less a habit than a good one.

No society endures peacefully for long without a common observance. The Church attempts to mold habit in distinguishing between good and evil, and the State attempts to mold habit in distinguishing between order and disorder: the former by teaching, the latter by civil laws. Without habits neither the individual nor society nor the state could avoid chaos. Habits govern day-to-day life. The thought of what would happen if problems of conduct had to be solved anew each time they arose is beyond imagination. Without habit, life would become an intolerable weight of mere decision-making. Without habit, man could not live as an individual—much less become a member of a society.

Today, I cast my thoughts back to those wonderful hours spent on the beach with the old man; the sand gushing between my toes, the hot sun, the mist in the morning and the silence of midday—all the beauty which was ours. I cast my thoughts back to the time when I waited and watched for his shadow

every morning, to a time when the whole of the earth seemed to be ours. He had a habit. It was the simple act of taking a walk every day. For him it was no mere custom or duty. It was a part of life. It was "second nature".

—Bruce Sharp, Grade 12

## Variations on a Midsummer-Night's Dream

The night was clear, the breezes cool,  
As they have always been:  
Whilst our foursome of heroes stole  
Across the moonless scene.

One blond and strong, one stoic, one  
Was short among the four:  
One tall and brown, all boasting  
Mighty deeds in Love and War.

They paused a spell, while at the gates  
Of Hell they planned anew,  
Then two the road of blackness trod,  
Two to the waters flew.

They made their way with bated breath,  
To gain their nightly goods,  
A flooding light! A car! —The wights  
Flew fast into the woods.

They came before the ghostly store  
Which canines guard at night,  
Great shouts of glee, (for you can see)  
Hot dogs can never bite!

Oh, silently did they return  
To nest of water bird:  
And in the night a key was turned,  
But ne'er a sound was heard.

Four heads were bowed upon the dock  
(For they were wont to pray)  
Then quick aboard, their cargo stored.  
Our heroes cast away.

Oh, swiftly, swiftly, from the land  
On wings of wood they fly.  
Yet from a shadow close at hand  
A silent, scheming eye

Sees all: and to the house of oars,  
Of golden wood, flits he,  
Makes fast the door, and as before  
Departs with sacred key.

Whence flew these four that summer night,  
To what unknown retreat?  
What ancient rite, what guiding light,  
Drew them their fate to meet?

What pagan feast, what ritual,  
Inflamed their fervent souls?  
A light was seen, a chant was heard,  
But ne'er a word was told.

When darkness drops upon the Lake,  
And we have ceased to be:  
We hope that for our spirits' sage  
Some unknown eye may see

Four seniors dash across the scene,  
And meet their plans to spawn:  
Then swiftly fly their wares to fry,  
And ne'er return 'till dawn.

Though Youth shall go without the light,  
Someday they too may find  
This esoteric practice knows  
Nor laws, nor names, nor Time!

—R. von A.

## The Nor'westers

No doubt Mr. Kennedy will be interested in the great "vigah" displayed by members of the Nor'westers society early this year of grace 1963. It is conclusive proof that the species *Homo Sapiens* can go crazy with boredom that the Nor'westers decided in a weak moment to strike overland to the remote and inaccessible (except by Land Rover) peak adequately termed Eagle Heights.

Having raided the kitchen for ten days' supply of food, which we tied up in our handkerchiefs, we set out in the general direction of a cabin which was (or so we thought) half way there. Discouragement followed discouragement as we lost our directions, pieces of clothing and skin, and our sense of well-being. Upon arriving at the "half-way" point we greedily devoured nine-tenths of our food supply, thus making no provision for further complications, such as possible starvation.

Between that and the next rest stop, we crossed one swamp, climbed one mountain, and forged through approximately one mile of dense, dew-laden bush, ending up at one slightly used, grade A-1 railway. Although we did not know it at the time, we were approximately ninety-eight yards from the well-known "trestle", and would have continued in the opposite direction had it not been for four or five members of the junior school arriving on the scene, indicating a possible need for revision of bearings.



A new route was taken up, following a logging road which looked as if it neither led anywhere nor had been used for the past twenty-five years. Later both convictions proved to be true. When it finally occurred to us that we were getting nowhere fast, we struck off straight up the slope, which proved to be the worst mistake yet. For two and half hours we struggled up through bush that appeared to be the same in the mile ahead as it had been the mile behind. It was by pure luck that just as we were about to turn back one stalwart member noticed a cut in the trees ahead. It turned out to be MacMillan and Bloedel's kindly-provided logging road and we mistakenly assumed that our troubles were over.

This mistaken conviction nearly caused our downfall, as we had allowed three hours to get back, and unknown to us, it was another two hours walk to the top. At 4:30 p.m. we gave up the ship and turned back. Bedraggled and disheartened, we arrived back very late. But this was not to be the end.

No less than eight weeks later, the undaunted adventurers were at it again, trying to get to the top of that Blankety-blank mountain. A longer but less strenuous route was planned. We would go the more civilized way, by road, one reason being that you can't lose direction following a road. However, we hadn't considered the possibility of there being two roads. As this was the case, we naturally took the wrong one, and spent the best part of an hour and a half looking for the Burnt Bridge turnoff. Having established the correct turnoff, it was a fairly simple matter to follow the road to the same place we had encountered it on the previous trip. Past this point we had to use our guesswork, which was always below standard.

We followed the road, determinedly bypassing all of three roads which could have taken us to the top. When we eventually arrived on the east face of the mountain, beyond which we could go no further, we stoutly drove straight up the mountain face, a mistake which was going to cost us many bruised bones, skinned knees, and sore muscles. At the top of the face we hadn't the slightest idea where we were, as it was possibly the most thickly wooded area of the mountain. In the face of all dangers we cut straight through the bush, and within a few hundred yards found ourselves at the summit of Eagle Heights.

After considerable jubilation, articles left at the summit were: one pair prescription sunglasses (\$22.50)—if found contact K. B. Clark; one foldaway raincoat pouch—G. M. Seeds; one exultant yell—C. J. Elms; three carved signatures (Kiljoys were here)—don't bother contacting anybody.

Total miles covered were: TRIP I: School to "halfway", 3 miles; "Halfway" to trestle, 2 miles; Trestle to road, 3 miles; Road to turning back, 1½ miles; Turn back to bridge, 4½ miles; Bridge to school, 5 miles. TRIP II: School to bridge, 5 miles; Lost in wrong turn, 4 miles; Bridge to east face, 6 miles; Over the top, 4 miles; Back to bridge, 4 miles; Bridge to school, 5 miles; Village for supper, twice, 4 miles. TOTAL: 51 miles.

*So whaddya say, Mr. Kennedy!*

—G. M. Seeds

# OLD BOYS' NOTES

Every year the Shawnigan family extends farther and farther into many and various countries; and it is interesting again to report what information has been received from the many Old Boys who have written back to the School. This will not be done in any particular order but rather as the information has been received.

Lyman Louis (1950) has returned to Seattle to work in the North Pacific Bank Note Co. in the Production Department, following eighteen months at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Hugh Wilkinson (1941) has been in South Korea for the best part of a year with his family. Hugh has been working with a U.N. project on management development in Seoul.

Congratulations are in order for Monty Tyrwhitt-Drake (1940) on his elevation to the Bench in British Columbia.

After their marriage on October 10, Sam Perry (1956) and his bride left for India where they have spent a most useful year working with the Tibetan Refugees under the auspices of the Tibetan Refugee Aid Society. From all accounts they have done a tremendous job out there and the School is very proud of them.

Richard Mills (1950) is now the Manager of the Hotel Waldorf in Vancouver and wishes to assure all Old Boys that they will always be welcome to try out the facilities he offers.

John MacKenzie (1959) has been the Principal of Kincolith School for a couple of years now. This is a remote Indian School on the Nass River near Prince Rupert.

Tucker Battle (1955) has now finished his M.Sc. degree and is studying for his Ph.D. in Fluid Mechanics at Harvard.

Stephen Knight (1954) is studying for his doctorate in low temperature physics at Yale.

John Madden (1955), who won a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford a couple of years ago, is now finishing his doctorate at that University in nuclear physics.

John Strathdee (1950) is finishing his doctorate in theoretical physics at London University.

Barry Dryvynside (1953) is also at London University and has just completed his L.L.M. degree.

Tony Archbold (1959) is still at R.M.C. and is expecting to graduate next spring.

Geoff Archbold (1961) has just finished his first year at Royal Roads where he is ranking in the top 5% of his class.

We have good representation at Stanford where both Peter Janke (1957) and Joe Stewart (1955) are lecturing, and Wally Hansell (1960) is beginning his fourth year as a student of philosophy.

We congratulate Dick Leir (1940) on his promotion to Captain in the Royal Canadian Navy and on his appointment as Commanding Officer of H.M.C.S. Venture, the Cadet training establishment at H.M.C. Dockyard.

Shawnigan Old Boys are continuing to bring credit to the School in the Squash world and last winter John Larsen (1961) won the U.B.C. squash tournament and John Creighton (1962) played regularly number one for Victoria College.

George Wilson (1952) is a Captain in the U.S. Air Force and is currently studying Mechanical Engineering at the University of Missouri on the Air Force Scholarship programme.

Bill McKechnie (1960) has spent the year touring Europe in order to learn as much as possible about the wine business. It is understood that he plans to take this up seriously.

Tim Janke (1962) has spent the year at Antioch College in Yellow Springs and has now taken on a teaching position with the Domestic Peace Corps in East Harlem. He plans to do this for one year before returning to College.

Colonel John Lake (1933) at present has an Army appointment in Washington, D.C., where he and his wife appear to be enjoying life.

John Woodsworth (1962) has spent the recent summer at the University of Indiana where he was accepted in a special language workshop for the study of Russian.

Enos Toschach (1950) continues to be the Mayor of Drumheller in Alberta in which capacity he endeavours to "drum up" business for the school.

Wilson Petrie (1959) is the Aquatic Director at the Y.M.C.A. in Calgary, and next year plans to attend Sir George Williams University for specialized "Y" training.

Mike Kemble (1958) and John Road (1956) are both entering the School of Architecture at U.B.C. this Fall.

George Elliott (1942) (who in his "sideline" as a printer is again producing this magazine) continues his Construction Services, and has just been elected a Fellow of the Property Consultants Society of London, England—his second fellowship.

Alistair Fraser (1940) has been appointed the Executive Assistant to State Secretary J. W. Pickersgill.

The mail bag is now empty, but it is hoped that some interest has been provided. In closing, Class Secretaries are again urged to keep us up to date at the School as to the activities of their Classmates and our Old Boys.



# Marriages

PERRY-ROSE: on October 10th, 1962, in Vancouver, J. Samuel Perry (1956) to Margaret Elizabeth Rose.

KAYE-NANNINGA: on January 5, 1963, in Mount Forest, Ontario, Michael M. Kaye (1956) to Gerarda Catharina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nanninga.

GOODENOUGH-BOAG: on January 26th, 1963, in London, England, Tom G. Goodenough (1962) to Susan Mary, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. J. Boag.

SMITH-CRANSTON: on April 13, 1963, in Vancouver, E. D. Geoffrey Smith (1956) to Judy Cranston.

DRYVYNSIDE-BAILEY: on July 19, 1963, at Selby Abbey in England. Barry Dryvynside (1953) to C. Bailey.

GAFFNEY-RENNER: on August 10, 1963, in Tacoma, Pat Gaffney (1952) to Carol Jean, daughter of Mrs. D. E. Renner.







